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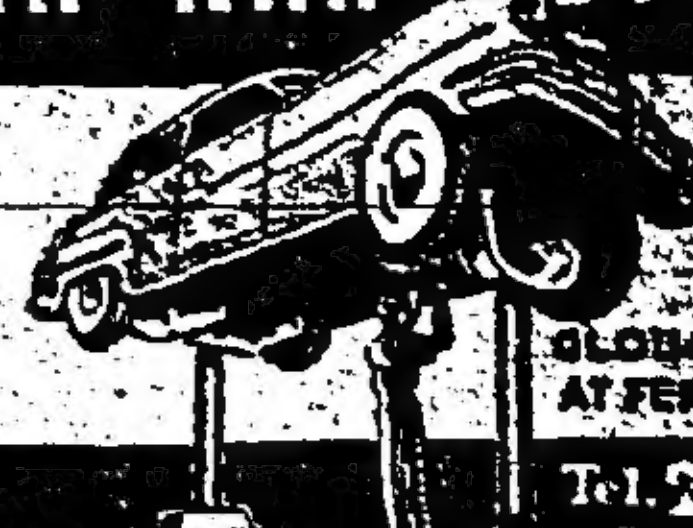
# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 217.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949.

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HUA NAN MOTORS



For Service!

## REDS PREPARING FOR WINTER OFFENSIVE To Drive Nationalists Out Of South West ADVANCE ON KWEIYANG

Communist-led People's Liberation Armies of China are preparing for a large-scale winter offensive to drive the Nationalist forces out of South West China.

### Mao Tse-tung Reported Ill

Overrunning of five provinces and occupation of the entire South East coast of China within eight months is apparently proving too much for Mao Tse-tung's health. According to arrivals from Peking, Mao is suffering from high blood pressure and has been forced to cancel all engagements. He is resting. His doctors said that too much excitement and excessive smoking are the causes of his ailment.

### Entry Of Chinese Into HK

In the near future all Chinese travellers from Taiwan and Hainan Islands are requested to produce their passports and visas when entering or passing through the Colony, the "Sunday Herald" learned from a well-informed source yesterday.

Notices referring to this matter have been issued to the Colony's immigration officers ordering the latter to stop any Chinese Nationals from landing in the Colony if they are found to have improper documents. Similar notices have also been passed on to airlines here explaining this new immigration regulation.

### CHINESE LEAVING PEIPING

More than 340,000 Chinese have left Peiping since the Communists captured that city early this year, the Peiping radio reported. A Communist radio broadcast mentioned here, said the population of the famed city now is 1,037,424, a decrease of 345,484 since February this year. The broadcast did not explain where these thousands had gone nor why they had left. Associated Press.

### THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) the tropical storm is centred 160 miles SEW of Manila, moving NW at 12 knots. The depression now over South Kyushu is small but deepening fairly rapidly and moving ENE slowly. Today's Forecast: Light winds at first, slowly freshening from the East. Cloudy with fair periods. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 22.8 deg. F. Minimum: 15.5 deg. F. Sunshine: 1.5 hours. Rainfall: 0.1 mm. Total since Jan. 1—1062.3 mm.—77.23 in. as against an average of 2083.2 mm.—82.1 in. Readings at: 10 a.m. 10.18; 10.50 a.m. 10.18; 11.30 a.m. 10.18; 12.00 noon 10.18; 12.30 noon 10.18; 1.00 p.m. 10.18; 1.30 p.m. 10.18; 2.00 p.m. 10.18; 2.30 p.m. 10.18; 3.00 p.m. 10.18; 3.30 p.m. 10.18; 4.00 p.m. 10.18; 4.30 p.m. 10.18; 5.00 p.m. 10.18; 5.30 p.m. 10.18; 6.00 p.m. 10.18; 6.30 p.m. 10.18; 7.00 p.m. 10.18; 7.30 p.m. 10.18; 8.00 p.m. 10.18; 8.30 p.m. 10.18; 9.00 p.m. 10.18; 9.30 p.m. 10.18; 10.00 p.m. 10.18; 10.30 p.m. 10.18; 11.00 p.m. 10.18; 11.30 p.m. 10.18; 12.00 a.m. 10.18; 12.30 a.m. 10.18; 1.00 a.m. 10.18; 1.30 a.m. 10.18; 2.00 a.m. 10.18; 2.30 a.m. 10.18; 3.00 a.m. 10.18; 3.30 a.m. 10.18; 4.00 a.m. 10.18; 4.30 a.m. 10.18; 5.00 a.m. 10.18; 5.30 a.m. 10.18; 6.00 a.m. 10.18; 6.30 a.m. 10.18; 7.00 a.m. 10.18; 7.30 a.m. 10.18; 8.00 a.m. 10.18; 8.30 a.m. 10.18; 9.00 a.m. 10.18; 9.30 a.m. 10.18; 10.00 a.m. 10.18; 10.30 a.m. 10.18; 11.00 a.m. 10.18; 11.30 a.m. 10.18; 12.00 noon 10.18; 12.30 noon 10.18; 1.00 p.m. 10.18; 1.30 p.m. 10.18; 2.00 p.m. 10.18; 2.30 p.m. 10.18; 3.00 p.m. 10.18; 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## "First Step Towards Murder"

"What you did was the first step toward murder. You are a dangerous man," said Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday in imposing a sentence of six weeks on Kwok Kai, aged 32, who was charged with demanding money with menaces.

Inspector K. Bodie prosecuting said that on the evening of November 2 defendant, who lived in Soi Fan Village, went to the Chung Yuen Knitting Factory, 3 Lung Chow Cheng Village, and approached Lau Kin-ki for a \$3 loan.

After being refused defendant left but came back two hours later and said to the complainant: "We are classmates. Are you going to lend me the money or not?"

Complainant told him that he could not, defendant then unbelted his jacket and took out a knife and said: "Do you want your money or life?" Defendant then reluctantly handed over \$3.

Reminding prosecution that defendant could be charged with robbery with an offensive weapon, Mr. Wicks recommended that defendant be deported further his sentence is served.

## PI HIT BY NEW TYPHOON

Manila, November 12. A strong typhoon lashed Northern Mindanao and the Visayan Islands last night and today was heaping further damage on areas already badly battered by a tropical storm earlier this month which claimed more than 500 lives.

The Red Cross General headquarters in Manila reported, however, that thus far no casualties were known as a result of the new typhoon and indications were that damage was comparatively light compared to the terrible destruction caused by the previous storm.

A Red Cross report from Marikina on Northern Mindanao said 60 houses were destroyed rendering homeless at least 300 people. Five bridges were destroyed by rain and flood West of the town of Cagayan.

The weather Bureau said the typhoon at 2 p.m. today was centred 190 miles South South West of Manila and moving North West at 15 m.p.h. Later the centre of the storm passed over or very close to Talampunan island North West of Palawan en route to the China Sea—United Press.

## DUAL TARIFFS

Oxford, November 11. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, a leading Conservative, tonight called for a system of dual tariffs for Britain. He said in a speech here that America "will never want as many of our goods as we shall need of hers."

"Let us act accordingly," he added. "The economic difficulties can be overcome. We could have two sets of tariffs—one for Europe and one for the Commonwealth—and a supplementary tariff between Europe and the Commonwealth."—Reuter.



Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Colony's Boy Scouts Association, is shown laying the commemorative stone at the Scouts' new Headquarters in Garden Road. "China Mail" Photo.

## Stone-Laying Ceremony At New Scouts Hq.

Hong Kong Boy Scouts cheered yesterday afternoon as Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Colony's Boy Scouts Association, laid the commemorative stone at their new headquarters on Garden Road.

At the same time Sir Arthur lauded four King's Sea Scouts for their achievements and presented them with the King's Scout Badge. The four Scouts were Chiu Shin-yeung, Chung King-nam, Bunney Chin and Roy Sadick.

A distinguished gathering, including Lady Morse, Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. T. N. Chan, Sir Tang Shiu-kao, Commodore Brownfield and the Right Reverend Bishop Hall, was present at the short and impressive ceremony.

Created by Mr. C. T. Yuen, the deputy Camp Chief, Sir Arthur approached the new headquarters through a guard of Honour of King's Scouts standing two feet deep.

Sir Arthur said he was happy to be able to lay the commemorative stone at the new headquarters, because he felt such a headquarters was a much desired need.

A headquarters of their own, Sir Arthur stressed, was an integral part of any scout movement.

## Guides Thanked

The President thanked the Girl Guides for their kindness in permitting Boy Scouts the use of their Hut and the military authorities for making the present site available.

He also lauded the architect, Mr. Wilkie, the civil engineer, Mr. Ryce, and the contractor, Mr. Ho Pak, for their efforts in constructing the new headquarters.

Praising the four Sea Scouts for their laudable achievements which resulted in the presentation of the King's Scout Badge, Sir Arthur listed several stages in the gradual evolution of a true Scout.

After his short address each of the four honoured scouts received individual congratulations from

Sir Arthur. The Deputy Camp Chief then led the gathering in cheering the President.

## Investigation Of Rice Situation

Mr. Ma Man-fai, general secretary of the Chinese Reform Association of Hong Kong, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he was not sure whether the high police official conducting investigations regarding rice was a special investigator or just an ordinary investigator.

He only assumed that he was a special investigator from a front page story in a local English language paper about such an appointment.

His belief was strengthened by the fact that the officer in question was a high official of the anti corruption branch whose job, or the objective of whose job, was obviously to go beyond the stage of simple larcenies.

Mr. Ma gave the above explanation when he was told that the Commissioner of Police had denied any such appointment.

At the meeting of the Rice Sub-Committee on Sunday last, it was reported that certain members had received threats over the telephone against furnishing any more data to the special investigator.

Mr. Ma said it was quite possible that the threats came from people directly or indirectly connected with cases under police investigation.

"We had talks with the police investigator both in court and out of court and we placed before him certain facts we had collected. We naturally did not

## Willauer Denies CAT To Operate Defecting Airlines

"CAT is not in any way taking over the operation of the defecting airlines," Mr. W. Willauer, Vice-President of the Civil Air Transport, said in a statement issued yesterday.

"The facts are," the statement added that "in view of the fact that CAT has remained loyal to the Nationalist Government, it has been asked by that Government to render aid and advice in the immediate emergency period caused by the defections."

"We have indicated our willingness to give such aid and advice."

"CAT's major contribution will be to put in operation on a 24-hour basis wherever rules and regulations permit."

"We have guaranteed to maintain a basic minimum of essential air transport until such time as the Government is able to reorganise the remaining equipment and loyal personnel of the defecting airlines."

"In order to provide the service outlined CAT is taking a greatly added burden. CAT expects little rain from the increased operation but is determined to carry on loyally and to the best of its ability in support of the national government."

## American Pilots

Meanwhile American pilots of the China National Aviation Corporation, announced yesterday that they intended to follow the policy of the American Management.

They said the pilots are responsible to the Chief Pilot, Captain James H. McDivitt.

McDivitt is in turn responsible to directors who are appointed by the Pan American Airways which owns a one-fifth interest in CNAC.

A spokesman of the pilots said that the pilots have no particular political leaning but simply do their jobs as they were told.

Captain T. M. Hung, Chief Pilot of the Central Air Transportation Corporation said yesterday that the statement issued by the non-Chinese pilots of the CATC

has nothing to do with the aviation company.

"The non-Chinese pilots have been given two months' pay by the CATC. They are now disconnected from the company," he said.

## Emergency Committee

He further said that business interests of the company are now being looked after by an emergency committee which was formed recently.

Chairman of the committee is Colonel Chao Chueh-lam, Managing Director of CATC who is at present in Peiping but he is being represented here by Mr. Liao Chung-shuan, CATC's local Assistant Business Manager.

Written instructions signed by Colonel Chao Chueh-lam and Mr. Liao Chung-shuan, stated that without authority from the emergency committee, all business interests of CATC are not permitted to be settled by any party.

A similar committee but with a different name was organised by the defecting members of CNAC recently.

Calling itself the Removal Committee, it is headed by Colonel C. Y. Liu, Managing Director of CNAC who is now in Peiping. It consists of four bodies: transportation, executive inspection, investigations and controls.

Yesterday being the birthday of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, CATC decided a holiday.

CNAC employees, however were seen still at their posts. At the airport, ground mechanics of the company continued to go about their duties. Engines of many grounded aircraft were warmed up to check their efficiency. Evacuating respectively, were seen sitting behind CNAC counter at the airport.

Five CAT aircraft continued air services with China and the Colony yesterday. The planes left and arrived from Chungking, Kunming, Taipei, Hankow and Lanchow.

On board CAT's aircraft KT-326, Chao Chueh-lam, Governor of Hainan Island, left here together with his wife.

Chan was seen off by Major General Claire J. Chennault, head of CAT.

## U.S. DEFENCE PLANNING

Washington, November 11. Plans are in preparation to move America's seat of government if Washington ever becomes the target for an attack, it was disclosed here today.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, revealed this in a letter to Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin), who made it public.

The plans include the movement of the command of the Army, Navy and Air Force from Washington, Mr. Johnson said.

Senator Wiley had asked Mr. Johnson what steps were being taken to decentralise in the event of an emergency.—Reuter.

## CALCUTTA BOMB INCIDENT

Calcutta, November 11. A police constable and a rickshaw puller were seriously injured today when a bomb was hurled at a police wireless van accompanying a Communist-sponsored procession in Central Calcutta.

The police immediately dispersed the procession, recovered two unexploded bombs and made 12 arrests, including a woman.

Later the procession regrouped and a bus was set on fire. The police quickly put the fire out.

A West Bengal Government communique issued tonight said State bus services would be suspended in areas where they were subjected to repeated attacks and diverted to other routes until there was an improvement in the situation.—Reuter.

Vatican City, November 11. World membership of the Society of Jesus—the Jesuits—has increased by 2,000 to a total of 28,000 since the beginning of this year.—Reuter.

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# Exploitation Of Natural Resources In Colony

## Reminders

### Today

Classical Concert, Tze H. 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
HK Art Club sketching party members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.  
European YMCA Armchair Group, talk on "Christianity and Communism" by the Rev. Mr. Percy Smith, 8.30 p.m.  
The Sargent Memorial Chapel, dedication service, Diocesan Boys' School, 10.30 a.m.  
St. Andrew's Church Harvest Thanksgiving Service.  
Girl Guides Service and Dedication of Flags, St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.

### Coming Events

**TOMORROW**  
HK Women's International Club, Night for Servicemen, Gloucester Bldg., 7.30 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.  
Women's Section of European YMCA, committee meeting, 10.15 a.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
HK Rotary Club, Luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

## Court Brevities

For creating a public mischief, Reginald Gonzales, aged 22, was fined \$100 or 20 days by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.  
Defendant, a native of Chile pleaded guilty to the charge.  
According to the prosecution, defendant made a report to the Wanchai Police Station on November 9 and said that two Europeans had taken a gold ring from him.  
Police made enquiries and found that defendant's story was false.

A three-day remand was granted in the case against Wong Pui, camera-man, of 9 Ho Ks Yuen Village, who was charged with larceny of \$1,790, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.  
Wong was alleged to have stolen \$990 from Wong Yung, and \$800 from Ho Sai-yam at the Kwangtung Provincial Bank, Nathan Road, between November 2 and November 11.

Charged with conspiracy to commit a robbery at the Yau-mati Typhoon Shelter last Wednesday, Leung Sui, unemployed, 15-year-old boy, was remanded three days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.  
Leung was also charged with possession of a dagger without a licence.

## FISH PRICES

Average wholesale price of fish in the week ended November 10, 1944:

	Average wholesale price	per catty
Yellow croaker	1.12	1.23
Crab	.48	.50
Golden thread	1.21	.92
Crab	2.25	1.78
Red snapper	1.91	1.82
Horse head	1.42	.85
Red sea bream	1.16	.92
Black sea bream	.92	.92
Common plaice	1.25	1.74
White pomfret	2.64	2.25
Hair tail	.40	.62
Macau sole	1.12	.49
Crab	.77	.49

## Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

Do your feet itch, smart and burn? Does the skin crack, peel or bleed? The real cause of these ailments is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, etc. It is a germ that gets rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery called Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin in only one day. Nixoderm is a new discovery called Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin in only one day. Nixoderm is a new discovery called Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin in only one day.

## Nixoderm

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Exploitation of Hong Kong's natural resources has been resumed mainly for iron ore, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

During the eight months ended on September 30, a total of 40,737 tons of iron ore has been produced as compared with a total of 908,232 tons last year—mined in March, April and May.

Hong Kong's entire output of iron ore has been sold to Japanese interests. A monthly average of 5,000 tons is being shipped to Japan.  
Mines in the New Territories have also produced 900 tons of wolfram ore, 800 tons of tin ore and 278 tons of tin slab this year. No clay and kaolin were mined this year.

Last year, 3,874 (eight months only) tons of clay and kaolin, 200 tons of wolfram ore, and 1,811 tons of tin ore were produced in addition to the 908,232 tons of iron ore.

The iron ore is being mined at Ma On Shan near Shatin in the New Territories. The mine occupies an area of about a square mile.

## Daily Output

Normal daily output by the between 1,800 and 2,000 miners is from 100 to 400 tons depending on the weather. Production increases during the dry season.

The iron ore mine has been operated by the Mutual Trust Company, Holland House, since February this year.

An official of the company said that the iron ore mined which has been purchased by Japanese interests is of low grade.

Monthly production figures of iron ore mined this year with the figures for the corresponding months last year in brackets follow:

February: 710 tons; March: 5,690 tons (192,578); April: 5,494 tons (432,021); May: 5,993 tons (263,639); June: 5,004 tons; July: 5,378 tons; August: 5,810 tons; September: 5,858 tons.

## Union Church Bazaar

A fair attendance at the Hong Kong Union Church Ladies Guild Bazaar on Kennedy Road yesterday afternoon completed the first phase of the Church's eventual rehabilitation from war damage.

Opened by Lady Grantham, the Bazaar was described as a financial success by its sponsors. Under ideal weather conditions, satisfactory sales were reported. Many children made great use of the swings and slides provided for their entertainment.

The Bazaar was held to raise funds to clear the Union Church's \$300,000 initial rehabilitation debt. Severely damaged during the war, the Union Church was identified as the Colony's most badly destroyed church building. After the war the Church Hall reopened on sites other than its own, such as the Garrison School, the Volunteer Centre and Queen's College on Kennedy Road.

With money raised from donations it was possible to rebuild the hall and accommodation for the Minister and his family. Work on restoration of the Church itself will start as soon as debts contracted to rehabilitate the Hall have been cleared, which will probably be by the end of this year.

Union Church members said yesterday they were pleased at the progress of reconstruction and were looking forward to the day when the Church could rise on its old site, alongside the Hall.

## LOCAL ESTATES

The sworn amount valued of the local estate left by Mrs. Evelyn Elizabeth Agnes McPherson, late of The Coppens, London, Road, Sunningdale, Berkshire, and formerly of London, who died on November 16, 1943, at her address, was \$557,280.

An application by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited, for a certificate of Probate of Will has been granted.

Local estate sworn under \$163,500 was left by John Williamson, late of Manila, who died at the Santiago Hospital, San Pedro Makati, Rizal, Manila, on June 26, 1943.

Mr. D. E. Evans, solicitor and barrister-at-law, has had his application granted for the Letters of Administration of the Will annexed of the estate.

Local estate sworn under \$182,900 was left by John Williamson, late of Manila, who died at the Santiago Hospital, San Pedro Makati, Rizal, Manila, on June 26, 1943.

Mr. D. E. Evans, solicitor and barrister-at-law, has had his application granted for the Letters of Administration of the Will annexed of the estate.

## Seaman On Vagrancy Charge

On a charge of being a vagrant, Douglas Richard McKenzie, aged 39, was ordered to be expelled and was also cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Defendant was found in the Colony on November 11 without either employment or visible means of subsistence.

Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope told the court that defendant was born in Hythe, Kent, and that he arrived in the Colony in May 1946 as Second Mate on board the ss Empire Park. He served with Mollers for 14 months. During that time he was on the run between Shanghai and North China.

Defendant left the Company and found employment with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company as Second Officer on board a ship and went to Borneo.

In Borneo, defendant was in hospital for 11 months. Later defendant returned to the Colony and worked for Butterfield and Swire. Defendant was discharged by the company.

Since then defendant had been unemployed and had been staying at the Seamen's Institute. Defendant had come to the end of his financial resources and gave himself up to the Police.

Although defendant had no money, he had a large quantity of clothing. Defendant wanted to be sent to the House of Detention where he could communicate with his sister for money which belonged to him and was kept by her.

Defendant was committed to the House of Detention until he can get relief from his sister.

## Man Fined For Assaulting Child

"I would have no compunction in sending you to prison for six months should you come up before me again," remarked Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday when he imposed a fine of \$100 on Lam Kwong, aged 40, for assaulting a child of eight.

Defendant was charged with assaulting his son with a piece of firewood.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, prosecuting, told the court that the boy is the son of defendant. The boy's mother is the common law wife of defendant.

On November 10, the boy's mother made a report to the Secretary of Chinese Affairs that the boy was badly beaten by defendant with a piece of firewood. The boy was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where marks were found on his body.

The boy had a very bad home and his parents are always quarrelling and fighting. The boy was committed to the King's Park Orphanage for three months last year by Mr. Thomas Tam.

The boy was of stubborn type and refused to speak to anybody, most probably in fear of the parents, concluded Mr. Fraser.

Addressing defendant, Mr. Scholes said, "If you were a small boy, how would like to be beaten up that way? You had better leave the boy in the care of his mother."

Mr. Young, secretary of the Hong Kong and Yau-mati Ferry Co. Ltd., said yesterday that the ferries would begin daily at 6.30 a.m. and end at 11 p.m. The fares are 20 cents, first class and 10 cents, second class. Monthly tickets will be issued as from December 1.

Mr. Young added that should the present ferries be unable to cope with the passenger traffic, larger vessels of the Man Chi type, capable of carrying over 650 passengers, will be placed in service on the run.

When questioned as to whether the Tonnocky Pier would have an overhead shelter, Mr. Young replied that it was a Government-leased pier and it was up to the Government to decide whether overhead shelters should be erected.

To facilitate people using the new Wanchai Ferry Service, the China Motor Bus Company is now running the No 2 Bus between the Vehicular Ferry and

## Equipment Arrives For Rediffusion



Rediffusion, which now has some 15,000 subscribers, received a large shipment of technical equipment yesterday by air to extend its rapidly growing service. The shipment was the latest in a series of equipment to be used to accommodate a backlog of some 1,000 subscribers waiting for their Rediffusion sets. Photo shows the equipment after being unloaded from a Pan-American Airways plane at Kai Tak.

## Yaumati-Wanchai Ferry Service Starts

The new Wanchai Ferry Service between Tonnocky Road and Jordan Road Piers, run by the Hong Kong and Yau-mati Ferry Co. Ltd., began yesterday at noon when ferries carrying passengers left each ferry stage.

The ferry service from each pier is at 12-minute intervals.

The four vessels on the new ferry service are the Man Kuen, Man Ka, Man Tat and the Man Hing.

Each vessel has a passenger capacity of between 350 and 400 and makes the trip across the harbour in approximately 14 minutes.

The initial run between Tonnocky Road and Jordan Road Piers was made at 10 a.m. yesterday for official guests by the Man Chi. A large representative gathering was present among them being: Mr. J. P. Nicoll, Colonial Secretary, Mr. E. A. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce, Commander J. Jolly and Mrs. Jolly, and Mrs. N. Garland, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. A. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melmoth, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. K. Collins, Mr. J. P. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Money, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kite, Mr. Ko Chuk-hung, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernacchi, Mr. Tang Shu-kin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gockehin, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Tak-po, Mr. and Mrs. Li Sing-kue, Mr. and Mrs. Young Tsin-dart, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan and many others.

## Remittances To Red China

A steady flow of remittances to Red China has been going on through the Chinese banks ever since the Communist occupation of Shanghai.

All remittances are in Hong Kong currency only, and the remitting banks charge a handling fee of \$2.50 for each \$1,000 remitted, plus cost of cables.

The two direct destination points are Tientsin and Shanghai, from where the money is forwarded on to ultimate destination, for which the bank at Tientsin or Shanghai collects a handling fee from beneficiaries.

Remittances take not more than three days from Hong Kong to Tientsin or Shanghai.

The banks expect soon to be able to accept remittances to South China also, pending completion of arrangements with their branches or agents.

Beneficiaries collect the remittances in Communist people's currency at the prescribed official rate on the day of collection. If they wish, they may delay collection to gamble on an improvement in the rate of exchange.

So far it has been a one-way traffic only, and no remittances have been sent out of Red China.

## REQUISITIONING

The Government Quarters Authority has requisitioned 12 flats on K.L.L. 1228 at the corner of Nathan and Prince Edward Road, for the Military. It was officially announced yesterday.

## Fresh Stock Just Arrived!

- BELLING Electric Cookers, Hot Plates, Fires, Plate Warmers.
- ADMIRAL Refrigerators (8 & 10 cu. ft.)
- TAYLOR Barometers, Humidigraphs, Thermometers, Wet & Dry Bulbs, Altimeters.
- NICO Ceiling-Lighting Fittings.

Ask for a Demonstration At—  
**U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.**  
ENGINEERING DEPT.  
Showroom—2A, Wyndham Street.  
Next to S. C. M. Post Bldg.  
TEL. 32785.

## Red Slogan Leads To Fisticuffs

Chinese politics was the cause for two factory workers being brought before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge.

At the Luen Tai Textile Factory, Shatin, on Friday, Ngai Pong-wu, mechanic, accused Chu Yiu-lin, apprentice, of chalking up the floor with "Long Live Mao Tse-tung" in Chinese characters.

An altercation started and soon they were locked in a fight which ended up in Kowloon Hospital with both suffering from lacerations of the face and body.

In Court yesterday, the 19-year-old apprentice denied that he chalked up the floor. Mr. Wicks fined them \$10 each and bound them over in \$25 for one year.

## Students Making Aerial Survey Of Hong Kong

A party of students from the University of Hong Kong and the Northcote Training College for Teachers will make an aerial survey of Hong Kong today.

The party will be led by Dr. S. G. Davis who has developed an aerial survey as a necessary part of student studies of the Colony of Hong Kong.

This method of teaching is advanced and has been taken up by a number of American colleges. The students are due to take off at 11 a.m. In an hour it is hoped to show the students the physiography and physical structure of Hong Kong and the surrounding territories.

Dr. Davis said yesterday that students learn far more in an aerial survey than is possible in several hours of lectures in the classroom.

Most people spend their lives on the ground and no matter how good their interpretation of a map may be there is a tremendous wealth of information to be gained by direct, intelligent observation from the air.

Captain Raeburn, chief pilot of Hong Kong Airways, will pilot the plane.

## DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donation to the St. John's Cathedral Centenary Appeal (follows: Restoration Box (St. John's Cathedral) \$10.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Boys' and Girls' Club Association	\$1,000
Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Tang	50
Chinese Boys' and Girls' Club	25
The H.K. Tze H. (12 months)	25
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Abbas	25
Tau-tai Club	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hui	10
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lam	10
Rev. Dr. C. J. Harris	10
Total	\$1,350

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received on between November 5 and 11 follow:

Public Subscriptions	2500
Girls' Association	5
Received in November 4 1944	\$2,711,841.25
Total	\$2,711,841.25

The Committee of the British Legion acknowledge with thanks the undervalued donations to the Earl Haig Fund for Disabled Ex-Servicemen—

Previously acknowledged	\$54,897.25
Catholic Churches of Hong Kong	1,251.50
Kowloon Cricket Club	1,002.50
Total	\$57,151.25

## TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A recorded version of "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be presented at Talbot House, (Tze H. 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme is: Hans Hotter, Soprano, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Sopranos, Singverein der Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde, Wien, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

Newest Color Tones in Pan-Cake Make-Up and Face Powder...

**Amber... by Max Factor**

Amber... A different entrancing complexion shade to harmonize with your own natural color tones, to make your skin come alive. You'll thrill to the New Amber tones in famous Pan-Cake Make-Up and Face Powder. Create a flawless new complexion... your surest way to new romantic beauty.

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**TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT**

A recorded version of "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be presented at Talbot House, (Tze H. 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme is: Hans Hotter, Soprano, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Sopranos, Singverein der Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde, Wien, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

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220, New Rd. (at the corner of the New Rd. and the New Rd.)



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITION WANTED

STENOGRAPHER. Fast and accurate worker requires job immediately. Please write Box 583 "China Mail."

## WANTED KNOWN

EMBROIDERING. Initials, monograms on garments, handkerchiefs, napkins, bed linens undertaken. Also stitching, smocking and all kinds of needlework. The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WHY LIMP about with a painful torn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agents: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 5327.

CARPETS & RUGS.—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes, come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 5-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Harkow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

## PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED to rent by British Firm from January 1950 unfurnished house with garden, at least Three Bedrooms, or large flat. Reply giving full particulars to Box No. 989 "Sunday Herald".

## DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialties" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries (1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW from Volume 1, to 8. Apply to Mr. Fan of No. 5 Shelter Street, 4th floor, Causeway Bay.

## FOR SALE

HILLMAN 1949 owner driven, mileage 750, next to new. Owner leaving Colony, D.M. Hykes, The National City Bank of New York.

ELECTRIC Cookers, Gas Cookers & Ranges Coloured Glazed Wall Tiles for sale. Apply S. W. Lee & Co., Ltd., Wang Hing Bldg., 4th fl., Tel. 23484.

SPECIALITY—Orders accepted for Parcel Post—Fine hard Chocolate in well soldered tins 8 to 10 lbs. to any address at lowest wholesale prices. We take care of packing and forwarding without extra cost. Alex Chocolate Co., King's Building, 3rd floor (Opposite Star Ferry). Tel. 32614.

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive worldwide stations to their beams' content with the amazing Pilot model 86471. Bands spread over important wavebands. 6 valves including R.F. stage. Hand-tuned without cabinet, gold metal grille, large coloured dial. Demonstration without obligation! Colonial Agencies, School Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS, at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 82312.

## NOTICE

Employers of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Anti-Epidemic office, Room 18, G.P.O. Building, second floor, Telephone No. 39618.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

Firms employing less than 50 employees are requested to send their employees for vaccination to the nearest Vaccination Centre.

These Centres are:—  
HONG KONG

Aberdeen Public Dispensary.  
Eastern Public Dispensary.  
Central Public Dispensary.  
Shaokwan Public Dispensary.  
Stanley Public Dispensary.  
Violet Peel Polyclinic.  
Harbour Health Centre.

Tung Wah Hospital.  
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.  
Old G.C.H. Out-patient Department, Queen's Rd. West.  
Queen Mary Hospital.

## KOWLOON.

Yau-mat Public Dispensary.  
Shamshui Public Dispensary.  
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.  
Kwong Wah Hospital.  
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre. (9 a.m. — 1 p.m.)

## NEW TERRITORIES.

Tai-po Dispensary.  
Un Long Dispensary.  
Cheung Chau Hospital.  
Tai O Dispensary.  
Sha Tau Kok Dispensary.  
Fanling (Ho Tung Dispensary).  
Sai-Kung Dispensary.  
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free vaccination of groups of persons may be made by application to the Anti-Epidemic Office, G.P.O. Building, or to any Health Office.

Individuals may be vaccinated at any of the public dispensaries or Government subsidised hospital.

I. NEWTON,  
Director  
of Medical Service.

October 29, 1949.

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from the 12th November, 1949, a New Bus Route No. 14 will be operated as follows:—

ROUTE NO. 14 Jordan Road Ferry and Ngau Chi Wan.

(Outward Trip) via: Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Lai Chi Kok Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

(Inward Trip) via: Sai Kung Road, Prince Edward Road, Lai Chi Kok Road, Shanghai Street, Public Square Street, Battery Street and Jordan Road.

Hours of Service:  
From Jordan Road Ferry:  
Every 15 minutes from 6.29 a.m. to 11.44 p.m.  
From Ngau Chi Wan:  
Every 15 minutes from 5.59 a.m. to 11.14 p.m.

Please note that as from 12th November, 1949, the service on Route No. 12 will be altered as follows:—

ROUTE NO. 12 Jordan Road Ferry and Lai Chi Kok.

(Outward Trip) via: Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Lai Chi Kok Road, Yen Chow Street and Castle Peak Road.

(Inward Trip) via: Castle Peak Road, Yen Chow Street, Lai Chi Kok Road, Shanghai Street, Public Square Street, Battery Street and Jordan Road.

Hours of Service:  
From Jordan Road Ferry:  
Every 5 minutes from 6.27 a.m. to 11.47 p.m.  
From Lai Chi Kok:  
Every 5 minutes from 6.00 a.m. to 11.20 p.m.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

Hong Kong, November 11, 1949.

## WANCHAI FERRY SERVICE TIMETABLE

As from Noon the 12th November, 1949.

Leaving WANCHAI	Every	Leaving JORDAN ROAD
6.50 a.m. — 7.50 a.m.	15 Min.	6.50 a.m. — 7.50 a.m.
8.06 " — 7.30 p.m.	12 "	8.06 " — 7.30 p.m.
7.45 p.m. — 11.00 "	15 "	7.45 p.m. — 11.00 "

THE HONGKONG & YAU-MAT FERRY CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, November 11, 1949.

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

FOR SALE AND TO LET.  
Let us know your requirements. We have houses and flats for sale and to let.

Telephone: Harriman  
Tel. 31255



Mr. Luis Filipe Ribeiro and Miss Dorothy Millicent Lo were married at the Rosary Church yesterday.—"China Mail" Photo.

## Local Weddings

## RIBEIRO—LO

Miss Dorothy Millicent Lo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Le Fok-keung was married at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday to Luis Filipe Ribeiro, the son of Mrs. M. D. V. Ribeiro and the late Mr. P. X. V. Ribeiro. The Reverend Father de Angelis officiated.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. Lee Shui-lun, and wore a white tulle gown with open work of net and tulle at neckline and bodice and narrow sleeves with buttons, long train, three-fourths veil with wide edging of lace coronet of beads.

Miss Alwyn Lowcock, the bride's niece, was the bridesmaid while the best man for the groom was Mr. J. M. Pitter and for the bride, Mr. Peter Lo.

The flower girls were Gloria and Christine Ribeiro, nieces of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Club de Recreio. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Ribeiro will live in the new flats of the Honk Kook and Shanghai Bldg.

## LEIGHTON—KERR

Miss Halesia Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of 204 Route Ferguson, Shanghai, was married at St. Andrew's Church yesterday to William Davidson Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leighton of New Elgin, Moray-shire, Scotland. The Reverend Mr. J. H. Ogilvie officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Stanley Young, wore a white embroidered gown with a hand embroidered net yoke, swathed at the hips, and a slight train and carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioli.

The matron of honour was Mrs. J. C. Bauld.

Mr. R. E. Rogers was the best man and the reception was later held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers. The honeymoon is being spent at Castle Peak.

## ANDREWS—CRESTEJO

The marriage between Elaine Corporal Derek Ernest James Andrews, of Headquarters, Land Force, Victoria Barracks, and Miss Elvina Maria Crestejo, wife, board operator, of 1 Cheong Ming Road, ground floor, Happy Valley, took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of R.A.L. Crestejo and C. S. Edmunde.

## KOO—MO

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday, Miss Rose Mo Chu-wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tso-kyong was married to Mr. Koo Shui-ting, son of Mrs. Koo Shui-ting and the late Mr. Koo Shui-ting. The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Father Bazzo.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pearl brocade, heavy white satin gown with long train.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jenny Wong and Miss Cecilia Koo. A reception was held at the Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel.

NOTICE  
PORTUGUESE  
INSTITUTE OF  
HONG KONG

Rev. Bro. Cassian of La Salle College will deliver a lecture entitled "Prince Henry the Navigator" at the Club Lusitano at 8.00 pm on Tuesday, November 15, 1949.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

## COMING ATTRACTION

HIP-ROARIN'EST STRIP  
IN ALL THE HISTORY  
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LARGE STOCK OF  
TIENTSIN CHEMICAL  
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LACE CO. (LOON KEE)

## LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
& Appraisers  
Pedder Building  
Telephone No. 20224

## De Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors  
& Appraisers  
Basement, French Bank Bldg.  
Tel. 31867.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday — 19th November, 1949.

There are eight races the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races — \$16) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, Tel. 1866, Telephone Bldg., also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the 14th day as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Pearce Memorial Cup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 282 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10, including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1807 (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 (including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate).

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

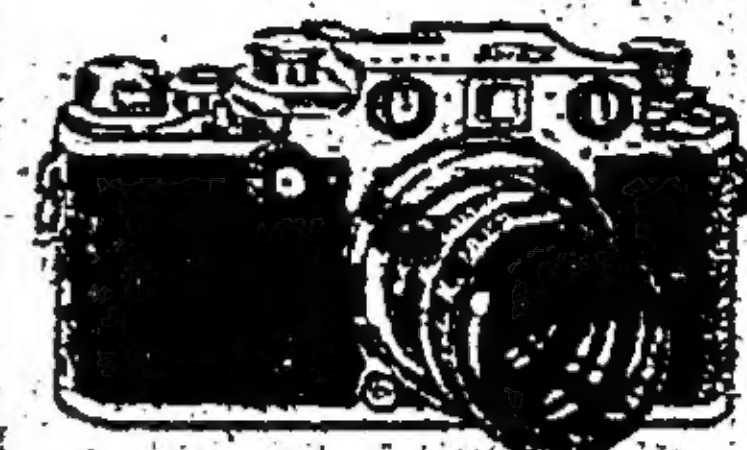
SERVANTS' PASSES: Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to ensure that they are not used for any other purpose. Holders of such passes are not permitted to leave the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stable.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

## RUGS

JUST RECEIVED  
LARGE STOCK  
OF  
TIENTSIN CHEMICAL  
WASHED RUGS  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
AT FACTORY PRICES.  
Inspection cordially invited.

CLEANING & MENDING  
GOOD YEAR RUG CO.  
Room 208, 1st Floor,  
6, Harkow Road, Kowloon.  
Tel. 53562.

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with stepped-up postwar production, are now reaching the market in increasing quantity. Meet the Leica now at your nearest franchised dealer.



First class accommodation at reasonable rates.  
Situation in quiet and sedate neighbourhood.  
Rooms up-to-date furnished with all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water supply.  
Excellent cuisine and service under supervision of experienced management.

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Tel. 50975.  
(Take No. 6 Route Bus)

SERVICE TO OFFER  
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Offers service in White Ants Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for free inspection.

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If you have itching, bleeding, internal or protruding Piles, don't suffer another day without trying CHINARID. In 10 minutes, Chinamid starts fighting your Piles in 3 ways: 1. Softens piles and itching. 2. Relieves aching sore, swollen tissues. 3. Heals heel irritated membranes. Money back unless Chinamid relieves you. Ask chemist for Chinamid today.

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You hear all right, but do not understand! Sonotone's specialists will help you to your understanding.

Sole Distributors:  
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Room 306, 2nd Fl. Bldg.  
12, Queen's Road, C.  
Tel. 43466.



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Very Moderate Prices

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Excellent cuisine and service under supervision of experienced management.

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RUGS  
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63, Austin Rd. Kowloon

New Shipment Just Arrived!  
"BENTLEY" "MONINGTON"  
& "WESTON"



PIANOS  
of neat  
modern  
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beautiful  
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fully  
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tuned at  
moderate  
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KING'S MUSIC CO.  
5, Chiu Lung Street, H.K.  
Telephone: 30329.

SPECIALIST  
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Jewelry, Jade, Cinnabar Lacquer, Cloisonne, ware and Peking Carved Ivory.

Manufacturer, wholesaler & exporter

YUAN-FENG  
TRADING CO.  
(No. 3, Hollywood Road,  
Opp. Central Police Station)

No. 98 Yates Rd.  
Shanghai.  
No. 23 Jade St.  
Peking.





# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

November 13th-19th, 1949.  
Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19th.

**JANUARY**  
(December 21-January 19)  
All mental activities speed up this week and you get what might prove to be a "winning idea" on Tuesday. A good week financially with prospects of speculative "luck" on Monday. But beware of complicated legal business and keep clear of arguments with authority.

**FEBRUARY**  
(January 20-February 18)  
Some long drawn out dispute reaches a more acute stage but there is the prospect of some decision being made mid-week. A difficult period in family affairs particularly if an older man is opposed to your plans. For business and finance a progressive period; Friday potentially profitable day.

**MARCH**  
(February 19-March 20)  
Your closest associate may be in difficult mood; partnership of all kinds in a turbulent phase. Go slow with any plans that entail family changes. Financial good fortune may come your way beginning and end of week.

**APRIL**  
(March 21-April 20)  
Troubles this week centre around health and dependants. Where business is concerned all goes well and you gain some unexpected success end of week. An interesting period for new link-ups but long-standing ties prove irksome.

**MAY**  
(April 21-May 20)  
Beware speculative undertakings if you want to keep your money. Also, don't be too ambitious or too active socially. A troubled period mid-week but you find happiness and self-expression towards next week-end.

**JUNE**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Keep clear of family feuds and, though you may not see eye to eye with elders, find your peace. Little good would come of clashes at the moment. The end of week should bring a new interest into your life and perhaps change of plans for the New Year.

**JULY**  
(June 21-July 20)  
Be careful what commitments you make this week; anything fixed up about Tuesday likely to endure longer than you expected. A happy week socially and fairly fortunate for money, but be careful about small mishaps, especially when travelling.

**AUGUST**  
(July 21-August 2)  
Unless you are prepared to deal with creditors, exacting officials, you may get an unpleasant surprise mid-week. Financial problems likely to crop up rather

sooner than expected. Better prepare to cut your losses and make a quick settlement rather than carry on a fruitless conflict. New schemes likely to materialise end of week.

**SEPTEMBER**  
(August 23-September 22)  
Some fresh responsibility likely to be placed on your shoulders in next few days. Alternatively, a family quarrel may be revived. But you do well financially and find that socially you are in more demand than before. Journey fixed up for end of month.

**OCTOBER**  
(September 23-October 23)  
Someone may be going behind your back mid-week. Be careful. Better attend to essential details yourself and trust no one but your oldest friends. Some promising arrangement made about property or family changes late in week.

**NOVEMBER**  
(October 24-November 22)  
Don't take other people's troubles too seriously; hopeless to get mixed up in someone else's quarrels this week. If you want to make progress and money in next few days, keep away from trouble-makers and be prepared to put in extra time on the job in hand.

**DECEMBER**  
(November 23-December 20)  
A good week for taking on a new job or returning to an old one. But whatever you arrange in next seven days will tie you down over much of 1950. A good week financially provided you don't incur fresh debts.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
FOR MOST OF US: Although you may be in a restless mood, stay put. Difficulties arise if you go far from home or see much of strangers. Prospect of good times among familiar friends. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Your best policy during the coming 12 months would be to stay where you are and make as few changes as possible. However, restless you may be or however tired of your present job and surroundings, put up with these a little longer. Plans for changes after "high next birthday" if you like, but do nothing until then.

Although you may not be contented, you should flourish in your accustomed environment throughout 1949/50. Indeed, there is a chance that someone "high next birthday" possibly your employer - does you a very good turn in August next. Alternatively, you make some social link-up that proves useful in a year or so. This particular link-up will probably affect your ideas and plans for the future.

The other person concerned is likely to be someone of strong personality and it will be easy to follow his or her lead. But contacts of this kind will prove a strong mental and imaginative stimulus throughout the year to come. Take pains to keep well throughout 1949/50. There is some prospect that you will allow yourself to get below par in the New Year. Here again, staying put will be an advantage, for change of residence or neighbourhood might upset your physical well-being.

If married, don't let trivial disputes get out of hand this year and don't let youngsters in the family worry you. On the whole, it will be an easier time for single than for married. November 13 men and women. For them the stars promise idealistic and romantic friendships in a few months time.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
FOR MOST OF US: More energizing influences than usually prevail at beginning of working

week. New schemes are quickly completed and a satisfactory arrangement might be made about an old problem. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Although this promises to be a year of changes, yet in some way reshuffles of 1949/50 will bring you in touch once more with former associates. You may go back to a job you held four to eight years ago, or revive profitably a business venture that dates from the same period.

In personal life familiar scenes and old friends bring much happiness. But if you revive former schemes this year, do so on different lines. It will be little use sticking too closely to precedent or convention. Originality and up to date ideas are what you need in the 1949/50 period. Try reviving a sound idea by using new methods.

Your friends will be a great help to you this year both in business and socially. Many benefits that come to you during this next year of life will do so through the goodwill of women friends. Both old and new associates will be helpful and kind. Hence, it should be an outstanding period in your social and personal development. You should be able to make the most of both existing ties and of new links.

You will probably find that your own personality develops a good deal this year and that you will be able to reconcile conflicting elements in your circle.

If planning marriage go ahead, there are many romantic possibilities ahead of you this year. If already settled, don't be in a hurry to break away from the family group. The more you keep in touch with older people and relatives the happier you will be this year.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
FOR MOST OF US: Slow moving day; disputes may arise over a long drawn out deal. But evening hours brighter and more cheerful. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale gold, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It looks as though this may be a fated year in your existence. Some family commitment or longstanding problem may prove irksome throughout the 12 months but it will be impossible to sidestep these difficulties. Don't hope to postpone decisions that relate to your past life or that affect the family welfare.

Throughout the year older people will play a leading part in what goes on. Both older men and women will try to regulate your affairs for you and the result may be a serious quarrel early in the year or about August next. Not until just before your next birthday are you likely to get a chance to develop your own ideas or act on your own "hunches".

Although financially this may be a good year, yet commitments will be so heavy that you may be out of pocket in about six months time. Alternatively, you will be kept waiting for money that is legally yours.

Look after health this year, particularly if you have a sensitive digestion. Or it may be that

influences in force affect the health of older people in your circle and you have much to do on their behalf.

If an employer, there may be some trouble with older members of your staff. Not until just before your next birthday are you likely to get clear of family worries and restriction. So if single and planning marriage, postpone the match until then. If already married, you will probably have to shoulder responsibilities in the next few months. But you reap your reward, make pleasant changes about September or October 1950.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
FOR MOST OF US: Excellent business day; bargain hunters should be "in luck" this morning. Difficult though for most personal relationships and for dealing with officials. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cardinal red, 3, Amethyst.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Where money-making and your career are concerned his should prove to be a pleasant and successful year. It will be your own fault if you do not make progress and make money in 1949/50. But from the point of view of personal happiness the outlook is not too satisfactory. Indeed, you may make a certain amount of trouble for yourself by concentrating too closely on dollars and cents.

However attractive business opportunities may be, don't neglect family duties or social observances entirely. If you do, disillusionment may overtake you about July next. Your income should improve in the near future and should reach a very satisfactory level about February. You do well in your ordinary way of business and probably gain in addition through windfalls and speculations.

Don't expect to gain much through foreign business this year. It will pay to keep on the right side of the conventions and to obtain the good opinion of orthodox friends this year. However rebellious you may feel at times, better keep your ideas to yourself. But, nevertheless, they will probably drive you into taking up some out of the way interest or study this year.

An estrangement is threatened with a member of your family or with a business associate of some years standing. Results may be upsetting but are not likely to affect your plans for the year. It is a good year for marriage, but not so propitious for friendships. Beware of getting tied up too closely with unusual people in 1949/50.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
FOR MOST OF US: One of those days when intuition is worth more than common sense. You might achieve something worth while this afternoon by unusual methods. The latter half of day more fortunate than morning hours. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Now begins what may be a year of muddle but will in many ways be an outstanding period in your life. It will be difficult to make clear cut plans in 1949/50 but as you progress through the year you will find that you are gaining

in experience and building up a sound reputation for yourself. There seems little need to worry about financial problems. You will probably take up one thing after another but each project does fairly well.

By the end of the year you should be more comfortably off than you are at the moment. But it will be a more lively period for creative workers than for business men or women. If you have any flair for the arts or any interest in the occult, much could be achieved during the coming 12 months. You get just the inspiration that makes for success and good work.

Take note of your dreams and "hunches" throughout the year. Through them you will often gain valuable insight and ideas. Also there is some likelihood of a sea voyage and your experiences while on water would be out of the way and helpful.

Personal affairs will be a little confused but should bring much happiness on the whole. A woman in your circle may make trouble, and will certainly be a relentless critic throughout the year. Any pin-prick of this kind will be upsetting but happiness gained is through a new link-up - probably made about Easter next.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
FOR MOST OF US: Be cautious about cash details; prospects of being saddled with a bad bargain this morning. A good day for "near deals" and for new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright blue, 4, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** The year of life begins today may prove more expensive than you anticipated, but it will be rich in new experiences and in ideas. From a personal angle, too, it will be a fruitful and happy period.

Don't be afraid to tackle new jobs and to try out new ideas although they may entail a lower standard of living for a few months. Schemes that involve travel or much to do with foreigners should be particularly successful. It will be useless to try to stay in a groove or cling to outworn schemes this year.

Don't worry if conventionally minded friends and relatives are critical of what you do this year. You will not find happiness or success on the usual paths. Only if you break away from routine, make good use of originality and courage, will you get the best out of your birthday stars.

However provoked you may be, don't go to law this year and don't enter into arguments over property. If you have been expecting a legacy it looks as though you will be disappointed. What money you gain in 1949/50 will be through your own efforts and intelligence.

Family relationships may be somewhat disturbed and relatives are likely to bring more trouble than good fortune this year. But you find happiness in one or two new friendships - probably made early in 1950. If unmarried, one of these may lead to a lasting association in a few months time.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
FOR MOST OF US: Good for sport and all outdoor activities. In business likelihood of satisfactory ending to long drawn out deal. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Jade.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** This promises to be an unsensational but happy year. Provided you are content to plod on, make the best of present circumstances you will be happier and more prosperous than you can foresee at the moment. It will pay to be dutiful, conventional, hard working, in 1949/50.

Throughout the year link-ups with older people will be worthwhile. You will probably gain business advantages through associating with much older men and women and, socially, find that such link-ups are immensely valuable. It will be worthwhile reviving old friendships and associations of six to nine years ago if you take the opportunity to do so.

Financially all's well though you may not meet with any sensational "pick". Throughout the year you will be steadily adding to your assets and may benefit towards your next birthday through a legacy or through family generosity.

If you have surplus cash to play with, you might do well in property deals, particularly in house property. Don't consider moving house. Instead, try improve your present abode and make the most of existing social ties.

You will probably find that you can count for more in your family circle and locally than you realised.

If married, your standard of living is likely to go up this year and you should end the 12 months in comfortable circumstances. If unmarried, an old friend is likely to re-appear and the result should be a happy marriage. Though you will be making several amusing new acquaintances in 1949/50, your chances of happiness depend almost entirely on well-tried friends and those of your own family.

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1 cup Kingsford's Corn Starch  
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1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup corn (canned cream or green corn scraped from cob)  
2 egg yolks, well-beaten  
2 egg whites, stiffly-beaten  
2 tablespoons milk

Sift together Kingsford's Corn Starch flour, baking powder and salt. Combine well-beaten egg yolks, corn and milk; add to flour mixture. Mix well. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Fry in deep hot fat. Drop batter by tablespoons into hot fat and fry until well browned on all sides, turning fritters as they rise to surface. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately. Sprinkle with sugar, if desired. Makes 10 to 15 fritters, depending on size.



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## Patrick Campbell's Piece

"Whither awa?" said the man, "wi' yon pale and sickly look."

Raised eyebrows. Look of polite incomprehension.

"Whither awa?" cried the man, "ye pair wee ghostie."

"Excuse me," I said, "have I met you before? I don't think I know any Welsh gentlemen."

He produced a sigh—painful, long-suffering. "All right," he said—"we all know you're the only one who can make a joke."

Dawn breaking. Everything O.K. now. "Ah, it was humorous! But what did you wish to know?"

He enunciated the words carefully. "I wanted to know where you were going to—you don't look well."

"I'm splendid," I told him, "and I'm just nipping round to the back of this costly joint. I've been inside, judging the preliminary heats in the grand Jamaica rum cocktail competition, and now—"

"I see," said the man, "Full."

"I might have been stuffed to the brim," I said, "but there were a lot of respectable people inside so I packed up after seven."

The great brow furrowed. "But it's only 10 to one."

"After seven experiments," I explained, "I got, accurately, six and two halves. It was fascinating. Subterranean room at the

back the bar bulging with bottles, and three men in white coats working away like pharmacists before they put the shilling on the prescriptions."

I looked at him for a moment. "There were three men behind the bar mixing drinks very quickly."

"Oh," he said, "yeah—I see."

"In front of the bar," I went



on, "were three little tables and three little chairs. The little tables were laid with little plates of olives, gherkins, and potato chips, and the little chairs had judges on them. Normal-sized judges—two gentlemen and a lady of middle years. The audience—about eight or nine people—were watching them from little seats arranged like a cinema."

"Was it... a newsworld?" said the man.

Eyes closed. Lips moving silently. Look of despair cast at the sky. "This was actually happening," I said. "The people were there. It was the Jamaica rum cocktail competition."

"All right," said the man, "all

right. I suppose I can ask a question."

"I'll give you some questions to ask later on," I said. "I'm just telling you things now. I watched the three judges judging. They sipped their drinks, and then sucked a gherkin, and then they began all over again. When they'd finished it was discovered that they'd given the same number of marks to each drink."

"You might call it a... dead heat," said the man. "This was the first heat, and there was no decision, so—"

I raised my voice. "They called for three more judges, and I stepped forward. I took a sip of water and a chip. My palate nearly always tastes like limoncello, so I thought I ought to do my best. They handed round the drinks. Two opaque experiments with numbers stuck on the side of the glass. I sipped, and sniffed, and then gave the first one 17 out of 20, and the second 18."

"You thought the second one was better than the first?"

"Well, no," I said. "They both seemed to be all right. I mean, I wouldn't have thrown either of them back in the management's face. They were... all right."

"But you gave one more mark than the other," persisted the man. He wanted to get to the bottom of it.

"I did that," I said loudly, "because I didn't want anyone to think that I couldn't tell one cocktail from the other. In the end,

it turned out all right, because when they added up the marks they found it was a tie again. Showed, at least, that we judges were all of the same mind."

"What did they do?" asked the man. "Photo finish?"

"What would be the good," I said coldly, "of taking photographs of two drinks if one wasn't in front of the other? They found a simpler solution. They got three more judges, and the three new men were able to separate the two entries by a clear margin of 23 marks."

"After that I took my seat, unobtrusively in the audience, and found myself beside the lady of middle years who'd been a judge in the first event. She suddenly leaned forward. I drank all mine. She breathed, 'It was lovely. This, as you can imagine, caused me to think—'

"After a short pause the man said: 'What were you... thinking... about?'"

"I was thinking it was injudicious of me," I explained, "to take only a sip when I might have scooped the whole lot. After all, nobody's going to live for ever. I sprang forward the moment they announced the next heat. Turned out to be a pip. Six cocktails, this time, and a man in striped trousers to shovel them round!"

"What was your palate like by now," said the man.

"A second-hand elderdown," I replied, "impregnated with four different kinds of bath salts. But I had a chip, an olive, a gherkin, and a glass of water, and that more or less pulled it round."

"I slashed the first one straight down the hatch. Rattle like machine-gun fire from the back teeth. I gave it 15. Gave the next 14, and then went back to 15 again. The fourth one seemed to contain absinthe, so I gave it 19 for trying. I can't remember, now, what I gave the other two, but they were nine reasonable numbers."

"Reasonable numbers?" said the man. "But you were supposed to judge them?"

"Would you be so good as to tell me," I asked him, "how one is to tell if a cocktail is worth 2, 13, or any other number of marks out of 20? We are dealing in intangibles—in imperceptibles, if they're the same thing."

"In that case," said the man, "why didn't you give them all 20?"

"The 20 cocktail," I told him, "did not appear. It is called Old Mortality, and it throws you flat on your back with the head twisted over the left shoulder. Sometimes the soles of the boots go on fire."

"I'm surprised you didn't wait for it," said the man. "Why did you come away?"

"I checked up after the heat was over," I said, "and found that in the space of four minutes 50 seconds I had intruded into my system absinthe, advocat, anisette, apricot brandy, chartreuse, cherry brandy, drambles, grand marnier, Italian vermouth, gin, Scotch and creme de cacao, all on a bed of rum. I went over to the dispense counter and leant against it and fell into a kind of reverie. When I came to I found myself asking the barman for a pint of beer. Sort of forget where I was. I thought it best to leave."

"H'm," said the man. "Well, where are you going to now? Home, I hope?"

"Not," I said, "absolutely immediately. I've just discovered what have to do with the entries that are left over. They pour them into a bucket and then shove them down the sink. I'm just nipping round the back to find the tradesman's entrance. I think they've probably got Old Mortality there already, and they don't know it."

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

## State Monopolies

NEW LIFE EVENING POST: The defection of the UNAC and the CATC to the new Chinese government prompts an analysis of the high sounding phrase of "fight for the interests of the people."

During recent years, the Kuomintang has caused people to hate it. The main reason was its corruption—corruption within state enterprises. The state provided the capital but policy and employment of personnel was left in private hands. Monopolies were approved at the expense of the people. Being state enterprises, they were exempt from taxation. As a result revenue was lost and the treasury became poorer and poorer.

After occupying places the Communists have enforced military regulations and certain monopolies. Merchants are disappointed because the government apparently is only interested in state monopolies and not in the welfare of the people.

Canton has been occupied about 2 months ago, yet there is no business and no opportunities for making a livelihood.

No matter whether it is the Communists or the Kuomintang, any attempt to create state monopolies at the expense of the people will ultimately bring disaster.

## Three-Power Policy

WAH KIU YAT PO: Considerable disagreement among the Western democracies exist today. Regarding Germany's dismantling question, the United States wants to keep some of the industrial plants intact to maintain and improve the economic basis of Western Germany and to check the Eastward spread of Communism.

On the other hand, France, traditionally in fear of a resurgent armed Germany, wants all the heavy industries dismantled.

The three Western Powers are faced today with mapping out new defence plans in view of the considerable change in the international situation.

Soviet Russia has gained a foothold in Eastern Germany through the setting up of an Eastern German regime.

This division of Germany has aggravated the international situation despite the fact that Western Germany possesses a bigger population and has considerably more natural resources than Eastern Germany.

The Chinese Communist victory in China must obviously affect international politics. Soviet Russia's influence will eventually oust American and other foreign influence from the Far East.

The only alternative for the United States is to create a Marshall Aid Plan for the East.

The three Powers must take proper steps to avoid a complete political setback. They must also have harmonious co-operation. What is essential is a joint Three-Power policy for the Far East.

## Germany And Japan

SING TAO JIH PAO: Hopes for an immediate settlement of problems of Germany and Japan have been dashed on the rocks by the establishment of the Eastern German Government and the setting up of the People's Republic of China.

The Three Powers must now seek new ways and means of tackling the problems, and of forming a joint policy as far as the Far East is concerned.

The Western democracies have since the end of the war concentrated on developing Germany as a forward defence buffer against the spread of Soviet influence and aggression Westwards.

The signing of the Atlantic Pact actually made Western Germany this desired buffer state.

And the United States is determined to arm Western Germany to the teeth to make it a bastion against Communism.

However, Britain and France disapprove of the United States proposal to preserve the heavy German industries. France, naturally, fears a revival of German militarism, and wants the dismantling programme to proceed.

Britain on the other hand agrees to dismantling on condition that Germany will not become a warring and aggressive nation again.

The Three Powers will have to settle their differences on the dismantling problem soon to formulate a joint Far East Policy.

## Third World War

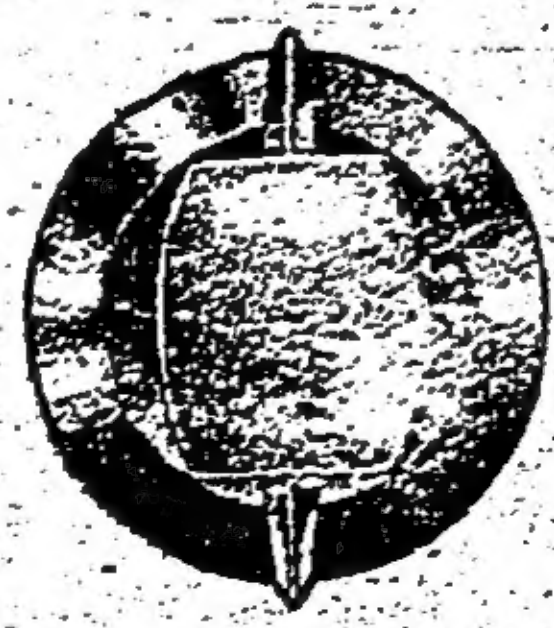
KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: There is no doubt that any Gallup Poll will show that the peoples of the world prefer peace to war. However, the current hostile relations between Soviet Russia and the United States might eventually envelop the whole world in a Third World War.

The atomic bomb question, the civil war in China and the crisis in Greece tend to show that a Third World War is inevitable. The present international situation is definitely explosive.

The world is today divided by the Iron Curtain on both sides of which are nations pursuing completely different lives and having different thoughts.

This separation naturally breeds confusion, and misunderstanding which must one day explode into a war of destruction.

However, with the development of atomic bombs, both opposing camps will have to give careful consideration and study of the consequences of such a war. This may delay the outbreak or hold it off indefinitely. A further hope of avoiding warfare lies in the common peoples of the world who want peace rather than war.

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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES



I'm just going round to see if any of the staff need pruning!

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Well, now, the world is full of surprises, and the Welsh certainly have something to sing about.

I thought that Cardiff was a dirty city, a place of black, coal-dusty docks and buildings inevitably begrimed.

I know that this idea is quite usual, because people who live there told me that all strangers have this preconceived notion of the place.

So it surprises the daylight out of you when you follow round the castellated wall of Cardiff Castle (which is in the centre of the city) and come suddenly upon a panoramic view of the Civic Centre in Cathays Park.

The words Civic Centre, by which a group of lovely white stone buildings are known, fail completely to prepare you for what you see. Eight separate buildings form a rectangle over a wide park.

Two broad, tree-lined avenues are a perfect complement in proportion to the buildings; in the centre of it all is the open space of Alexandra Gardens, where well-kept shrubs and flower beds surround the white Corinthian pillars of the Welsh National Memorial to World War I.

Most reminiscent of Paris is that City Hall, with its elegant clock tower and green domed roof. It is the Law Courts and County Hall which remind you of Washington's Constitution Avenue.

Forty years they have stood, and are not nearly as dirty as the buildings round Trafalgar-square.

Now let's go down to Tiger Bay. About two miles from the white stone buildings and impressive castle—down the length of Bute-street (named after the Marquis of Bute) are the vast docks. Before reaching the

The little boat which runs across to Ilfracombe and Weston-super-Mare in the summer is laid up now till next year.

The refrigerator sheds and wharves where the meat comes in showed no sign of life at all. So this is Cardiff—her famous docks too quiet now, it feels like a week of Sundays. While back in the valleys light industry is



Above: A scene in the Civic Centre. Left: On the sidewalks of Tiger Bay.

Sketches by FRANCIS MARSHALL

Incidentally, the County Hall has a most impressive front entrance; but at the side is a small doorway with a little panel of blue glass over it and the words "Detective's Entrance". No easy front door for you, my boys—do you see if you can find your way in.

The whole area, quiet as a picture postcard through most of the day, comes alive around 8.30 to 9 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'clock in the evening. The office workers stream down the avenues, but more lively to watch are the students of University College, among whom we saw more pretty girls in less time.

This college is the largest of the four which together comprise the University of Wales (the other colleges are at Bangor, Swansea, and Aberystwyth).

The principal, Mr. Anthony Bedford Steele, is newly arrived from Cambridge. He told me that of his 1,800 students nearly half were girls.

The girls' residence, Aberdare Hall, is beyond the Civic Centre (fortunately, for it is red brick and externally hideous). Inside, however, the individual studies, central heating, general plumbing, and decor are of a standard which amounts to luxury.

Before turning the corner of the castle wall again, which completely cuts the Civic buildings from view, we noticed how the October sunlight reflected sharply on the light-coloured stone.

water, let's turn off down Christies-street, along Sophia-street into Angelina-street.

Here the population seen along the pavement is almost entirely coloured. We have passed a Chinese restaurant, and all along Bute-street are grey stone houses which are hotels and hostels for seamen thrown ashore for the night.

A tall Negro is proclaimed American by the quality of his sheepskin lined jacket and his distinctive shoes. Lascars, West Indians, Maltese, and Arabs look unfamiliar in their dull European clothing.

Coloured women, and white women with negroid features, stand around outside the small Mohammedan mosque.

A few yards more, and your heart leaps in spite of its knowledge of implications. These are no luxury liners, no pleasure cruisers; they are dirty little coasters and cargo ships.... but here are ships and more ships.... and the water which leads to the open sea.

We saw all the machinery for filling ships with coal, but only three were working, and only one ship, with "Nirvo, Napoli" on her stern, was low in the water with her holds full. A wistful reminder that once Cardiff exported more coal than any other port in the world.

# SOCIALIST BLIND SPOTS

Even in these depressing days of exaggeration and bombast there are still some politicians who prefer to stick to good old English understatement.

"I do not think," said one such, an Independent MP of the Prime Minister recently, "that he is the type of man who will ever make an electrifying speech." If any body could believe in such a possibility, he would indeed believe anything.

But there were plenty of people who were still prepared to believe up till quite recently that Mr. Attlee was capable of making a statement of policy which would be electrifying in its effect if not in its manner.

With the whole country keyed up in expectation of sweeping sacrifices which it was fully ready to accept, there was a great opportunity.

But a Socialist is incapable of changing his blind spots. In response to his own advertised cry of "All hands to the pumps," Mr. Attlee came forward and squeezed a few drops from a damp rag into his bush.

The Tories, who had been ready to cheer a display of courage in the face of unpopularity as they had once cheered that of another Socialist, Mr. Snowden, in 1931, streamed out into the lobby with a classical phrase on their lips.

"The mountain has been in labour," they quoted, "and has given birth to a mouse."

## Still In The Dark

Not the least shocking part of the statement was Mr. Attlee's own complete uncertainty about its effect. Even at the conclusion of a two-day debate the country still does not know how the cure will affect the Budget surplus, which the Chancellor has so lamentably failed to estimate correctly, or to quantify, as he himself, after his hideous fashion, prefers to put it.

Sir Stafford relies much on what the usage experts call the "vague words" of economic jargon because they are also vague words. Mr. Churchill did well to ridicule them with his suggestion of "non-un-disinflation."

The Chancellor had a lot to say but little to add to the Prime Minister's précis of policy. His defence of the programme in effect boiled down to his own unusually modest guess: "We think it's about right."

## Despairing Demand

The Opposition drew some encouragement from his assurance that the release of sterling balances would be curtailed, but there have been such assurances

before, and they have never been implemented.

As for the language of his peroration, ending on the dramatic note, "We dare not fail," it was alone quite sufficient, as Mr. Eden pointed out, to expose the inadequacy both of the cuts and of his own defence of them.

Mr. Eden managed to be more constructive in his approach than any recent party Front Bench speaker on either side in the recent economic debates in Parliament. He made some attempt to face disagreeable topics which he said, "We must look at, even if there is an election in the offing."

It was a despairing demand, which even he himself did not heed as closely as many would have liked. But he did tackle the question of the food subsidies, which in their present form are a luxury gift to the better-off at the expense of the less well-off, and an excellent example of how "Fair Shares" Socialism can stimulate inflation and place avoidable burdens on the neediest classes of the community.

Tories should also press vigorously for an incentive policy which will cut out inefficiency both in the employer and the worker, which present Socialist planning and wage structures merely encourage.

Premier's Obstinacy

Unfortunately, there is very little hope that these matters will get the study and attention they deserve, because, thanks to Mr. Attlee's obstinacy in clinging to office, there is already in being an electrifying atmosphere which is an apparently irresistible "disincentive" to honest talking and thinking in Parliament.

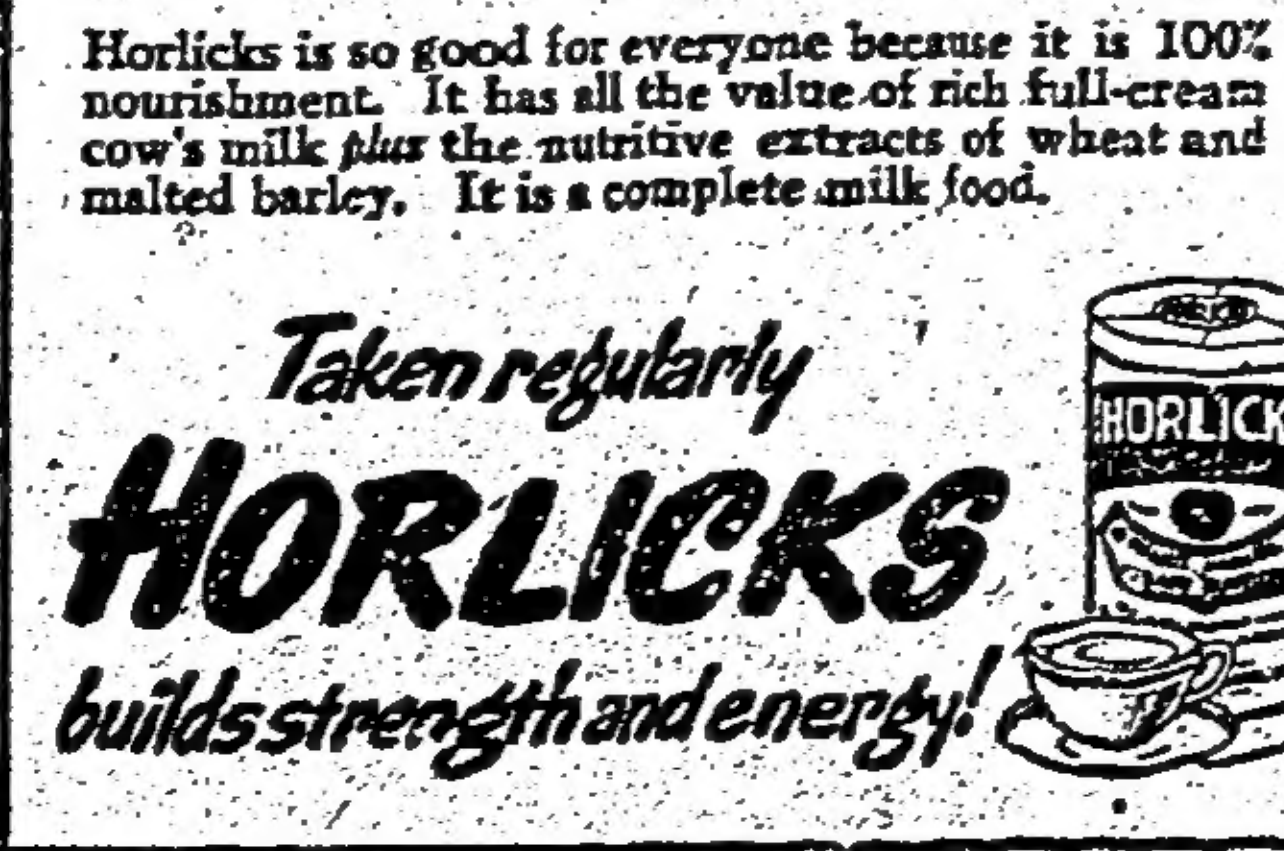
In no recent debate has more time been wasted by party speeches at the expense of those few "sea-green incorruptibles" who want to offer constructive advice to the nation. Mr. Morrison himself preferred to speak rather as a ring-leader of his party than as Leader of the House. He set out to emulate and to improve upon the irrelevant digression of his rival, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, in an earlier debate.

Last month his task had been made easier by Sir John Anderson, who, as usual, had valuable and important counsel to offer the nation, but who had been more than usually unable to make allowances for the requirements of a parliamentary debate, a medium which his vast abilities have yet to master.

## A Jarring Note

No party man, but a man of incalculable value to any party that cares to use him in office,

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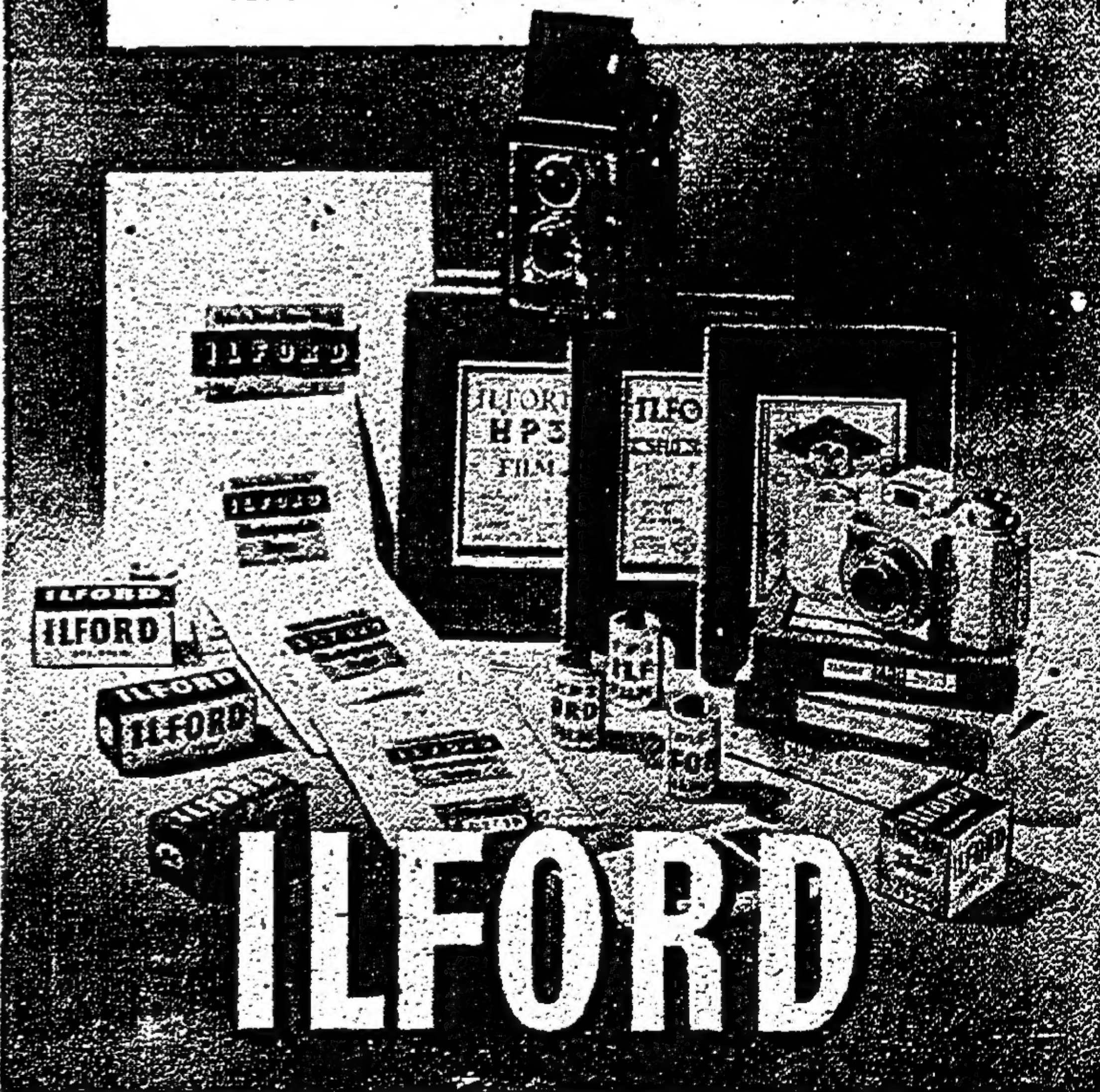
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## BOY'S CLUB IN A MUSEUM

By RHONA CHURCHILL

In a well-lit room at the sedate and spacious Natural History Museum, Kensington, a small boy, who said he was Tony King and aged 11, was busy disintegrating a gull's pellet with a pair of eyebrow tweezers.

"This gull ate a blue-bird," he told me. "I'm reconstructing the blue-bird!"

From the little curled-up bundle of bones, fluff, and feathers that the gull had regurgitated after breakfasting off blue-bird, Tony was discovering a skull, backbone, breastbone, and ribs.

"I'm going to be a naturalist," he said, "so I spend most of my spare time at the museum studying the subject." He described his current study with the authoring in the morning he had been studying an albino blackbird— "Very rare species," he said.

Tony, a Hendon commercial traveller's son, is one of a growing number of enthusiastic small boys who have formed a young naturalists' club in a corner of the Natural History Museum and now spend most of their spare time studying there.

Sharing the clubroom with Tony the day I called were young Michael Walsby (11), from Paddington, Dick Clifford (10), a Wembley signalman's son, Bob Prescott (10), from West Kensington, and Roger Jones (10), of Notting Hill, whose father is a professor.

### Keen at Work

Roger was busy identifying shells with the help of a thick museum volume entitled "Shell Life." "I classify them in families first, then species," he said.

Bob Prescott was happily picking over another regurgitated gull's breakfast. "I don't know what it is, but it's not a blue-bird," he told me. Asked how he knew that, he looked at me pityingly and said, "It's not blue."

Michael Walsby, who now keeps his very fine collection of birds' eggs at the museum, was labelling them. Dick Clifford was making bird charts. That meant wandering round the bird section of the main museum, studying the cases, drawing selected birds, then looking in museum books to discover and chart their habits, methods of eating, nesting styles, and eccentricities.

You have to graduate first as a serious student of natural history. You have to have been a keen and regular visitor to the museum for several weeks and to prepare and present some original "outdoor work."

## Fabian Of The Yard:

# THE DETECTIVE STORY OF THE CENTURY

By COLIN DALE

Superintendent Bob Fabian, of Scotland Yard, has written the real-life detective story of the century.

Fabian will re-live all the thrills he has packed into 28 years of top-flight police work. He will tell the secrets of cases which built up his record as Britain's most brilliant sleuth.

Still in his forties, youngest of the Yard's big men, Fabian retired a month or two ago. Ex-policeman boxing champion, expert pistol shot, he was former chief of London's famous Flying Squad. He averaged murdered Antiques, smashed the gun gangs, defied the threats of crazed young killers.

### Cleaned Up Rackets

He knows the leaders of London's underworld—men who have maintained their own henchmen for insouciance to Bob Fabian of the Yard, who once flung a berserk boxing champion straight through the plate-glass window of a Leicester Square milk bar.

When Fabian joined Scotland Yard's CID he was a slender young man with a Polytechnic education, dubbed mockingly by Soho's denizens: "The Little Water Drinker." To them he posed as a rich playboy, haunted by the night clubs, helped to clean up vice rackets.

It was only after gang-leader Charles Balada was slain and Fabian tore through London in pursuit of an armed, hand-daged murderer, that the underworld woke up to the true Fabian.

Fabian holds the "Police VC"—the King's Medal for Gallantry. Crouched over a hot IRA gellignite bomb in crowded Piccadilly, he smothered it with his body while he ripped it into harmless fragments with a penknife.

### Fabian Beat Them All

Here are some of the cases he will describe.

How The Dog Dopers Work.

Few know the truth on dog-doping. Fabian does—including the story of how gangs attacked the dog tracks, the doping of Bald Truth, and the £100,000 kennel fraud at White City, London, when a crook disguised himself as a greyhound!

The Case Of The Fake Policeman.

When a West End actor who played both policeman and crook on the stage decided he knew enough about the business to take up crime professionally, Fabian saved the reputation of a wealthy politician from blackmail. The actor-crook made one strange error....he wrote out the crime's play-script for his accomplices to learn their lines, and tried to eat it when Fabian tracked him to the dressing-room.

The Trail Of Cat Burglar No. 1.

He was the nearest real-life approach to Raffles. He wore faultless evening clothes, could climb the sheer side of a house. He started a new fashion that was to become notorious as "Cat Burglary." Fabian broke him after pursuing a crime trail that left "cat" tracks over the roofs of nearly every stately mansion in Sunningdale.

A Chase To Gretna Green.

She was a millionaire's daughter, aged 17. He was darkly handsome. They fled to Gretna

Green, just across the Scottish border, and famous as the goal of eloping couples, the little village where countless runaway marriages had been solemnised. But the Law got there first.

Nose Betrayed Human Spider.

One day in a barber's shop Fabian saw an unforgettable nose jutted out from a sud of shaving lather. He heard a remark....it started him on a trail that led to the arrest of the Human House Spider, with 101 cases of despicable frauds.

The Case of the Deadly Pocket Handkerchief....London's First Daylight Gunman....The Case of the Mayfair Play-boys....The Detection....Superintendent Bob Fabian has a thousand inimitable "Fabian" stories. He has never before told them in any newspaper.

Superintendent Robert Fabian was born in the coldest hour of a bleak January winter 48 years ago in South East London. But there is nothing frosty about him. He is a humorist. His police colleagues call him sometimes thoughtfully, "Fun-and-Games" Fabian.

At school, like Winston Churchill, he was not brilliant. The instructors at London's Polytechnic, who strove vainly to coax fat-cheeked young Bobby Fabian through his exams, did not think much of him—except on football afternoon. Then they cheered with the rest.

They would have scoffed at the idea of him growing up to become Scotland Yard's most brilliant detective, Chief of the Flying Squad, brightest star of the Murder Squad.

His family wanted him to be a draughtsman. He suffered himself to learn the rudiments, but was never enthralled by the idea.

Then, when Robert Fabian was 20 years old, he arrived home at Ladywell to find the house apparently full of policemen. More careful scrutiny disclosed that this was, in part, a misapprehension. It was only one policeman—Inspector Frederick Rolfe, height 6 ft. 6 in., and one of the largest men ever to ennoble the Metropolitan Force.

Fabian inspected this genial bulk thoughtfully. The uniform looked good. There was a suspicion of a cauliflower ear, which boded promisingly. There was a breeziness, a heartiness, a knowledgeability about the inspector (who was merely paying a social call, it should be said) that sent tiny bugles blowing down the nose of young Fabian's neck.

### Applies To Join

Next day he called at Lewis-ham Police Station and applied to join at once.

On March 15th, 1921, Robert Honey Fabian, being 5 ft. 9½ in. tall and weighing a mere 10 stone, became Examined Candidate No. 8603 of the Metropolitan Police. Three weeks later he set out for Westminster upon the Great Adventure.

By six o'clock that same evening he was back home, raving with laughter. It seemed that after all one could cease to be a policeman at six p.m. and go home for the evening if one wished.

He cleaned up Soho's stiletto gangs, defied a killer's gun threat, slung a roudy boxing star through a window—and his wife watched him make his first arrest.

He has not since ceased to chuckle at Scotland Yard, though it was to bring him celebrity, intimate friends among the famous, titled and notorious; the Police



FABIAN OF THE YARD

VC for gallantry; and an almost dazzling promotion up a ladder studded with his own light-hearted, but brilliant, successes.

### The Little Water Drinker

Fabian does not look like a policeman. He never did. When, as a young detective, he had the job of cleaning up London's foreign-born stiletto-bearing vice gangs, the swarthy hoodlums of this particular section of Soho's underworld took one "ribald glance at the apple-cheeked boy and nicknamed him "The Little Water Drinker."

If he sat opposite to you as a stranger, in the train, you might speculate puzzledly as to his occupation.

His clothes are unobtrusively excellent.

He has the barrel chest (48 inches) of a wrestler or concert singer.

His nose has been broken; his ears are deeply set back, close to the skull. A fighter's head. Husky—sleeping shoulders and strong, hard hands.

Then you see the pink manicure, catch the whiff of barber's perfume. He is carefully polished.

ing a pair of rimless American-style spectacles to read a book, "Handbook on Hanging," or maybe his "The Snatch Racket."

Get talking to him, then, if you can. You wouldn't find it difficult. He laughs quickly, jokes, within a few moments will tease softly....his voice like an actor's never seeming to stay in one accent. Scottish....Irish....Cockney....sometimes rural, or clipped BBC. Then squeaking like a knife against cork, in hideous accurate White-

But he finds excitement outside, too. There was that memorable night when Fabian chose to enjoy a glass of milk in a milk-bar off Leicester Square. A large broken-nosed drunk lurched up. "Somebody better lend me a couple of bob afore I bash yer all!" he invited. Fabian regarded him levelly. "Go on home, sonny. Nobody's any cash to spare."

The drunk hit Mr. Fabian on the nose, promptly. It was a swift, scientific punch. Bob Fabian is an ex-middleweight boxer of the Metropolitan Police. He knows the game. But he knew he was no match for this man, who happened to be among the current heavyweight contenders.

Fabian does not invariably eat in London's connoisseur restaurants. It might be one of Soho's dingier haunts, with a mug of tea, pie and chips. He covers the town, but he keeps membership cards for nearly every club and night club in London. The Albany—Gay Nineties—Frisco's—La Rue's

Through The Window

Rather than argue, Fabian picked him up around the waist and tossed all his vituperative 210 lb. through the milk bar window into the street.

"Now will you go home?" he pleaded to the sprawling pugilist among the glass splinters and the crowded pavement's sudden confusion. "Before you cause trouble," he added.

From the crowd stepped a flashy young man with jungle eyes and two livid razor scars on his cheeks. He knew Fabian. "Leave it, Guvnor," he advised. He glanced a glance towards the stunned giant on the pavement. "That mug," he said, "will be in tomorrow to pay for the window—my guarantee!"

Nights in London with Bob Fabian are rarely dull.

At his neat, semi-detached house overlooking Ashford Woods, down an unpaved country lane, he spends his Sunday afternoons growing big juicy onions with fastidious patience. The toolshed is tidy. In his bedroom, everything precisely put away. His 10 suits hang in ordained order. Shirts, folded ties, socks. He could find his smallest possession in the dark.

That same regimenting of ideas, facts, clues, has helped make him deadly in the intricate net-spreading of a man-hunt.

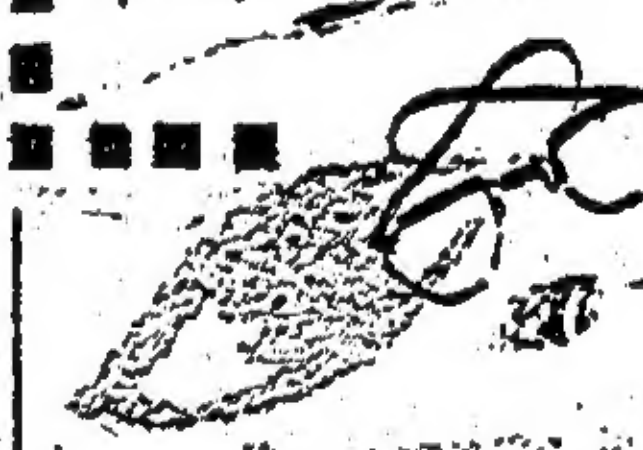
### Never Carries A Gun

Around the home his 70 lb. bulldog, Buller, thuds, heavy-pawed, jaws dribbling. He is the sole protector of Fabian's household. When the police were battling with London's armed gangs after citizen Angus had fallen murdered on the pavements of W.I. gunman Geraghty swore to kill Fabian. (Continued on Page 11)



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# AUSTRALIAN LETTER

On November 1 was 'Cup' day, a traditional, fantastic, opulent occasion when everyone shows some signs of horse-race fever. Melbourne acknowledges the national event with a public holiday, and elsewhere in the Commonwealth it may just as well be for everyone gets a touch of the fever and anything not related to 'Cup' doings gets pushed to the wall.

On this one day of the year the law obligingly turns a blind eye to off-the-course betting and every office, shop, and cafe, to say nothing of the clubs and pubs, simmers with the business of sweeps. People who take no interest in racing for the rest of the year become starchy-eyed over on dream signs, and the telegraph lines run hot with the frightful important business of the day — getting a bit on the 'Cup'.

Accommodation in Melbourne is booked out months ahead, likewise seats on planes and trains. This year the Orient liner Orcaedis sailed from Sydney for Melbourne and Adelaide and ultimately the United Kingdom because of the 770 inter-State passengers.

These wise ones triumphed over the accommodation shortage by booking a passage to Adelaide as the ship remained in Melbourne until after the Cup; thus for the sum of £13 Cup enthusiasts enjoyed a sea trip with the certainty of a bed in Melbourne.

Since everyone can't get to Melbourne for the event the stay-at-homes arrange parties and they are the most twittily talky parties of the year until the actual race broadcast, and then you could hear a pin drop. After the race the excitement vanishes like snow in the sun and everywhere other than in Melbourne there is a rush to catch up with what should have been routine affairs of the day.

Although the weather was showery there was not enough rain to damage the track or ruin the best bib and tucker that makes the event the fashion parade of the year. Melbourne women are noted for the beautiful tailored suits they choose for race meetings while inter-State visitors can always be picked by the French inspired toilettes sponsored by Sydney.

Millinery becomes more and more a feature each year, probably because women realise the huge crowd it is only the head gear which is really conspicuous, but no matter how beautiful the models its the grey toppers of the men folk which steal the show and chalk one up to Melbourne for the glamour contest with Sydney. For the Harbour City never manages to muster as many toppers as the Cup brings forth.

## The Petrol Riddle

Traditionally run at 3.30 p.m., the Cup this year started at 3 p.m., the change being made to cope with the crowds, thousands of whom were in the stands as early as 9 a.m. and moved off immediately the Cup was run.

With a constant stream of private cars to the course throughout the day, and the taxis running a ferry service, it was in keeping with the carnival abandon of the day that there was little reference to the great petrol riddle.

If the taxis asked for higher fares than usual it was taken in good part as the price of petrol had been increased to 3s. per gallon the day before the race, a rise of 3½d. a gallon. But the attitude was a carnival concession and very temporary.

Later in the week motorists urged the Government to grant an immediate reduction of 3½d. in the 10½d. a gallon petrol tax, and the motor trade will intensify its campaign against petrol rationing on the grounds that the new increase will force more motorists off the road. Oil men who sought a rise of 7d. a gallon say the increase will not meet higher costs caused by devaluation, and look upon it as an interim rise.

The increase brings Australia up to world parity in petrol price, and is little different from Britain's increase of 2½d. a gallon according to the price fixer. Official peepers reckon that there's only 20,000,000 gallons, or 24 days supply of petrol in stocks and unless there is a further price adjustment the position won't be much better, because the much discussed petrol that Ampol has its eye on is 3d. a gallon dearer than that imported from the usual sources. Looks like gas producers all round for Christmas.

## Selling Calories

It shouldn't be hard to sell calories in Britain but just the same no one envies the Queensland Premier his trip to market with £28 million worth of sugar. The Attlee-Cripps monster economy plan doesn't exactly encourage the nation to dig deep into the sugar bag.

When Mr. Hanlon was in Britain last year he clinched a five-year agreement to supply the United Kingdom with as much sugar as Queensland could produce, and in the call to the British Commonwealth Sugar Conference he detects a fly about his particular preserve.

This is the attempt of the West Indies to raise its quota of supply to Britain. If his shoeing efforts are successful Mr. Hanlon proposes to seek a long-term agreement from the British Government and step up production in Queensland to 1,000,000 tons a year. This would mean a big thing in the development of the North and its defences for a bigger sugar industry would mean more towns, more harbours and more railways.

Because the fate of the industry is in his hands, and possibly too the rate of his Government, the Premier's talks are bound to have a sweet insistence even though the quota for Australia will largely be determined by the facts and figures the British Government will hand the conference. Hop hangs on the policy of feeding the people of British Commonwealth, and in pressing for a larger quota Mr. Hanlon intends to make the point that if there is any alteration in the sugar imports of Britain it should be at the expense of sugar from foreign countries.

## Art Criticism

William Dobell's much discussed portrait of fellow-artist Joshua Smith has been sold to an Adelaide collector for £1,000, the highest price ever paid for an Australian painting. This portrait won the Archibald prize in 1943 and immediately started the greatest art controversy ever known in this country: impelled more than 200,000 people to see the picture, and ended in the Supreme Court hearing in 1944 which became known throughout the land as 'the Dobell Trial'.

Counsel argued that Dobell's prize should be disallowed on the ground that the painting was a caricature and not a portrait. Dobell won the case but since that day he kept the picture with its face to his studio wall. Last year Dobell again carried off the coveted Archibald prize with a much more orthodox portrait of Margaret Olley and once again there were critics to say that this was another inartistic distortion. Nevertheless in the opinion of most local art experts, and many from overseas, William Dobell is acknowledged as

the most important creative artist Australia has produced.

At the moment he is preparing the paintings he made recently in New Guinea for the one-man show he will hold next year before going to America. He describes these pictures made in New Guinea as 'not portraits, but pictures of people set in landscapes,' and his aim has been to capture a simple almost classical dignity with a sense of the barbaric. As an artist he finds the marvellous colour and light in the wild highlands of New Guinea completely satisfying and he is toying with the idea of settling permanently there.

## Jacaranda Folk Dance

One of the most beautiful sights to behold is the flowering of the 50-year-old jacaranda trees at Grafton. Fifteen years ago the townspeople decided upon a week of carnival when the jacarandas were blooming and each year since then the programme of symphony concerts, flower shows, and carnival fun, has caused a big trek of Australian and overseas visitors to the little township.

The ethered mists of mauve are traditionally at their best on November 1 and they remain in bloom for a full month spreading a delicate fragrance in the summer sunshine, eventually carpeting the ground with blossoms as the carnival culminates with the music of 'The Flower Dance' and thousands dancing through the market square and round the ornamental gardens in the wide streets.

Bigger and better fun was launched the year with a Venetian carnival on the Clarence River led by a huge barge decorated as a white swan and carrying the Jacaranda Queen in full view of the crowds enjoying community singing on the river banks. Massed bands and organ recital stage plays and the Sydney Symphony Orchestra led by Eugene Goossens provided a cultural feast, and history was made by the presentation of the Jacaranda Dance, the first dance to be accepted by the Folk-Lord Society of New South Wales as an Australian Folk dance.

Those who craved a more vigorous tempo were satisfied with speed-boat races and athletics while for those who could remember — man and boy — there was the thrill of a marbles championship played on six circular portable slabs suitably sanded, which will be recognised (cross my heart) by the British Board of Marbles Control.

## Local Colour

The ethered mists of mauve are annual school quiz in Darwin tries hard to lift young Australia on the wings of imagination and requested verse with the rhythm pattern of a set piece with fairy theme. It is understood his report to the Department will emphasise the importance of environment following the epis tendered by two 11-year-old boys. First offering was captioned 'A Happy Drummer,' and runs,

Oh, who is so happy, so happy, hurrh,  
As a light headed drunkard, hurrh!  
He swerves and he wobbles and falls on the cobbles,  
But he is so happy hurrh.  
Second ditty with a similar theme decided the inspector that material sources of joy de vivre had more appeal than fairy lore in the heat and dust of Darwin. Sang the second observer,  
Oh, who is the happiest man in the land?  
Why the man with the bottle of beer in his hand.  
To drink and to gaze  
Till he's full to the muzzle,  
With a key and a heigh and so.

# HOW YUGOSLAVIA CAN COUNTER RUSSIA

How strong is Tito? In the Balkans today there is a growing belief that the Yugoslav leader is strong enough to stop another war. The Balkan line of reasoning goes something like this:

The Red Army would never dare start its planned march across Europe to the Channel while a rebel Yugoslavia threatens its left flank; while an open attack on Yugoslavia is unlikely for a number of reasons. Tito has a loyal army a quarter of a million strong. As well as 30 divisions, including armoured, in the field, he has a well-trained air force.

Russia, they say, has not forgotten that for four years Tito and his poorly-equipped Partisans tied up twelve Axis divisions in Yugoslavia.

Again, Russia learned a lesson about attacking small, tough, well-armed countries, in Finland in 1939.

Suppose Russia attacked Tito, they say, and he called to the West for help. Might not the Americans welcome the opportunity to use their aerial fleet of atom bombers now?

In the Balkans, of course, a realistic view is always taken of international relations. Marshal Tito's strength should not be measured in terms of armed might alone.

## It Is Spreading

"Titoism" is spreading among neighbouring satellite States, tired of being Russian colonies—the real reason for Tito's break with Moscow.

Throughout the Balkans today there is a growing admiration for the Marshal's long stand against Moscow. Tito has shown that you can stick your tongue out at teacher, and get away with it.

Although less-bold Balkan Communists are afraid as yet to follow suit, nevertheless,

## By DAVID LEE

many rather like the idea of it. This is Tito's big danger at the moment, Russia just cannot permit Tito's influence in the Balkans to grow.

Russia's safest way to remove the threat of Tito from her plans would be to assassinate him, or so they believe in the Balkans, where assassinations are not unknown. Indeed, only this week rumours of his assassination were being contradicted from Belgrade.

Tito is not unaware of this threat to his life. He is surrounded day and night by a bodyguard of picked Partisans, now a division strong. This threat of assassination is the reason why Tito spent so much time this year on the Griani Islands, South of Trieste.

## Strict Measures

In past years Tito lived in King Peter's former palace at Sreb. But Sreb is too close to the Italian and Austrian frontiers. Russia could easily move agents across these frontiers with instructions to wipe out the Yugoslav dictator.

Security measures on the Griani Islands were so strong that Trieste fishermen were in-

tercepted by Yugoslav gunboats and prevented from fishing sardines 20 miles off the islands.

Even if the Russians managed to land agents by submarine (do not think an attempt is out of the question), a stranger would stand little chance of remaining undiscovered for long.

It is not easy to assassinate a well-guarded dictator. An unsuccessful attempt took place in the naval base of Pola, which was formerly Italian territory.

The attempt was planned by Italian Communists under instructions from Moscow. The result was a drive by the secret police which rounded up every Communist for miles around.

Russian efforts to organize anti-Tito feeling inside Yugoslavia among the Yugoslavs themselves have proved unsuccessful. Tito has 14 million Yugoslavs staunchly behind him, courageous, stubborn, independent people who suffered two million dead in the past conflict without flinching.

This loyalty is being sorely tried these days. Without a doubt the Yugoslavs are the worst-off people in Europe today, and that includes Russians.

Austerity Britain would seem like the end of the rainbow to the average Yugoslav, working 10 hours a day, six days a week for a wage which will not buy even the bare necessities of life. (Not forgetting Sunday when he voluntarily, works without pay.) But Tito has broken the back of his struggle. For more than a year he has battled alone, without exports from the outside world so necessary to his five-year plan to industrialise an agricultural country.

Today the boycott by Russia and her satellites is broken. British ships are daily discharging cargoes of machinery in exchange for Yugoslav food and building materials.

## Outside Contacts

Belgrade is filling up with British businessmen. American representatives of the World Bank have been in the Yugoslav capital.

Washington granted permission to Tito to buy a steel mill, the first time that any Iron Curtain country has been permitted to buy "war potential" materials.

There is good reason behind such moves. While Tito can stay alive, even though he remains a Communist, he is the thin end of the wedge which may split wide open Russia's Iron Bloc.

All of which adds up to the Balkans answer to the question—how strong is Tito? Strong enough, perhaps, to stop another war.

# The Detective Story Of The Century

(Continued from Page 10)

Bob still worked home alone from the railway station each night, down that moonless tree-shrouded lane to where his little wooden gate creaked in the night's quiet.

"Carry a gun—me?" He laughed incredulously when his chiefs at the Yard made that suggestion for his safety. "Why it might go off in my pocket and hurt me!"

Knowing Fabian was an authorised pistol-shot, cool reformer in the police cellar shooting ranges, his chiefs let him go his untroubled way.

Nor did Fabian's healthy-checked wife cower during those threatened nights. She was once Lewisham's champion long-distance swimmer, still attends "keep-fit" classes, is a sturdy, wholesome 5 ft. 6 in. (Don't describe her as 'homely build'—or she'll have your blooming life!) warned Fabian grinning.

When he was a conscientious young policeman, struggling for his first promotion, she used to meet him in the West End after his duty finished. She carried sandwiches. Together they strolled Soho, munching, looking, learning.

She stood back proudly on one such night to watch him make his first arrest — a car thief.

After their son, Peter, (now a married accountant, ex-Naval officer) was born 23 years ago, Mrs. Fabian stayed home, left the rampant young detective to walk alone the long road that was to lead him to the chieftainship of the Flying Squad, and eventually to one of the most important padded leather chairs in New Scotland Yard.

He broke Rules—And Records

Before he reached that comparative haven Fabian toiled through the years, with fanatic zeal.

Today, more mellowed, he plays half-interestedly with a pipe, drinks "anything from beer to champagne — but not at the same time."

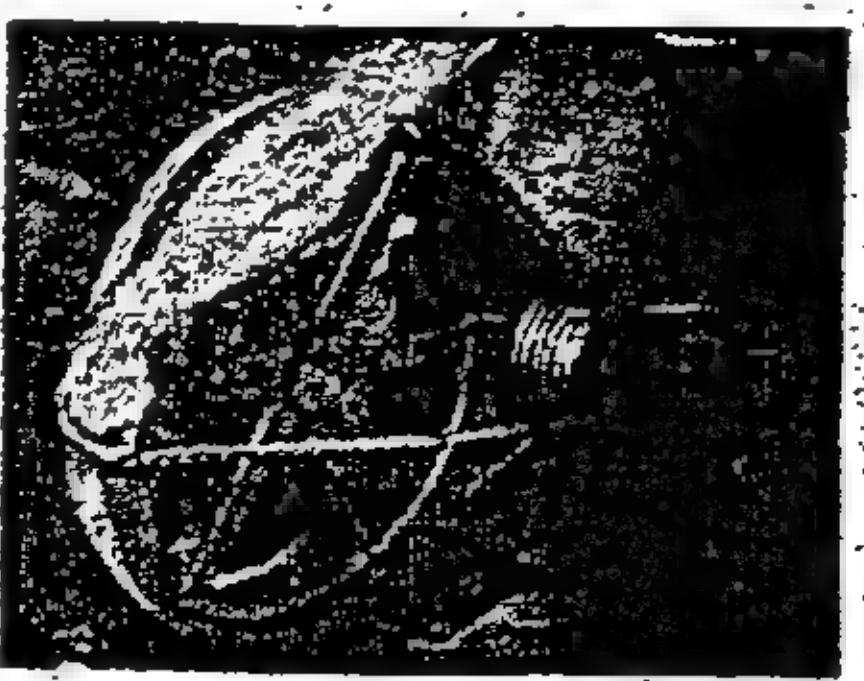
His creed? "Treat crooks fairly. If they have had a raw deal, say so. If they are villains, say so. And if you lend 'em five bob when they come out of gaol, it might save hours of police work putting them behind bars again."

(To Be Continued)

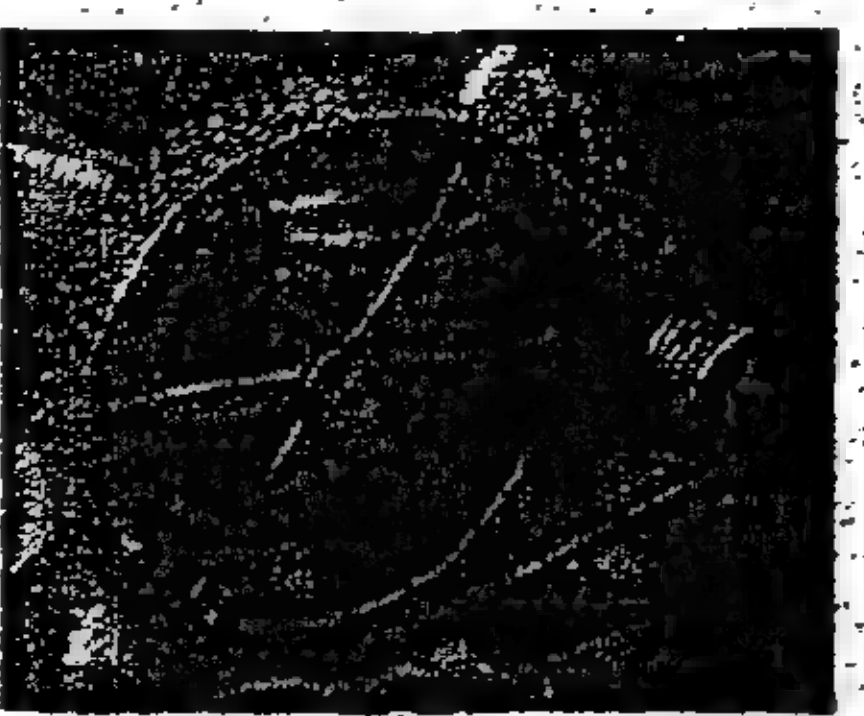
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The watch that swam the English Channel

by Hans Wilsdorf \*

In my early days in the watch-making world—that was over forty years ago!—people used to laugh at the idea of a waterproof watch. They said the thing was absurd.

But I didn't agree. To me, in my early twenties, everything was possible. And I realized that if I could succeed in designing a watch case that was absolutely waterproof, damp-proof and dust-proof, I should be able to give permanent protection to the accuracy of my watches.

So I set to work and, at last, in 1926, success came in the shape of the now-famous Rolex-Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch. I was thrilled with my invention, but the world at large didn't hear of it till October 19th, 1927, when a young London stenographer, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, swam the English Channel wearing a Rolex-Oyster. When she stepped ashore, after 16 hours and 15 minutes in the water, the watch was going perfectly!

Since then, hundreds of thousands of Rolex-Oysters have been giving remarkable service in all parts of the world. A ladies' model is illustrated here.

The Oyster has found its finest expression in the Rolex wrist-chromometers\* of which more than one hundred thousand have been produced. Other Swiss firms, too, have produced officially certified wrist-chromometers, but only in limited quantities. Rolex are the only officially certified wrist-chromometers offered in such large numbers for sale to the general public.

\*A watch may be termed a chronometer only if its movement will pass rigorous Observatory or Official tests.

## ROLEX ROLL OF HONOUR

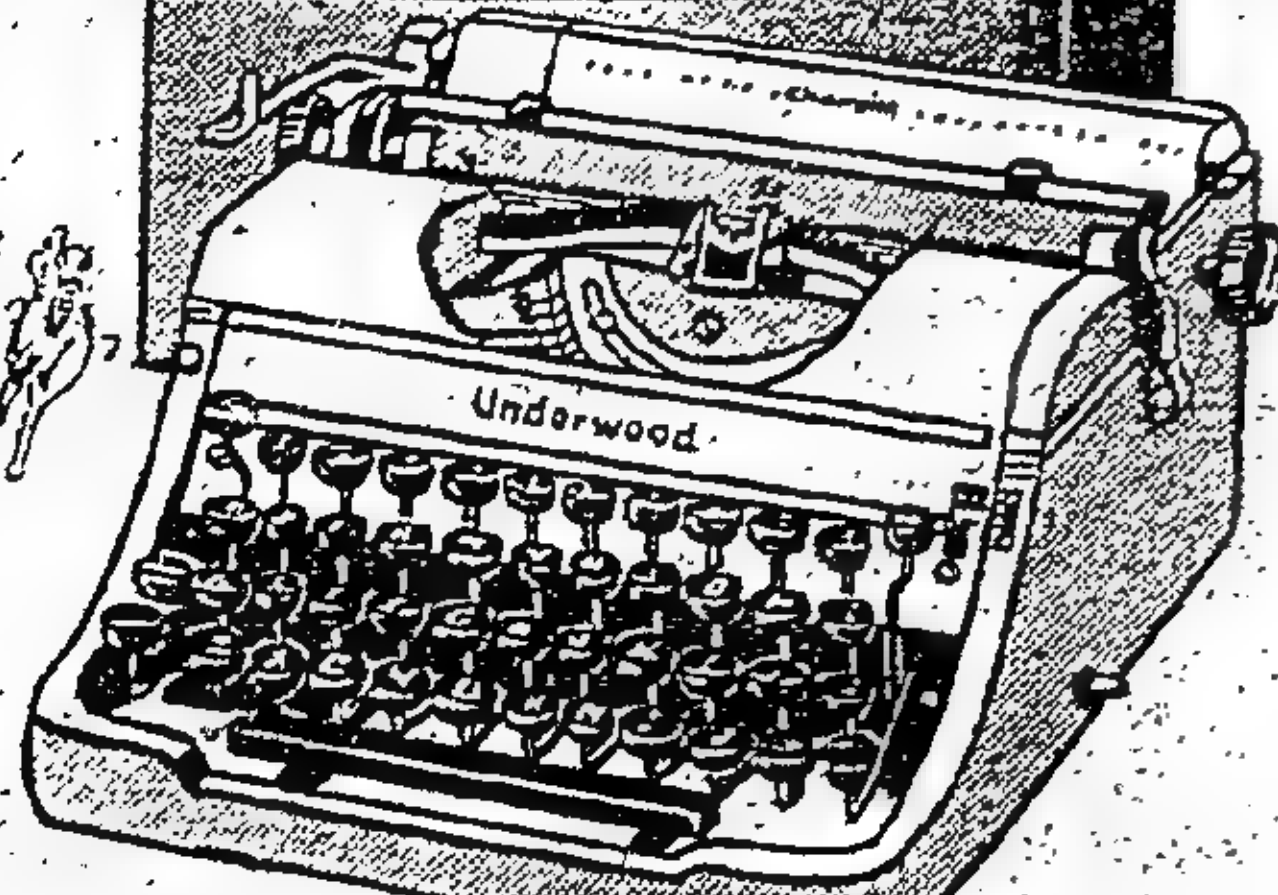
- 1905: The first modern wrist-watch design.
- 1914: The first small wrist-chronometer (Kew Observatory, Class A).
- 1927: Mercedes Gleitze, London stenographer, swims the Channel wearing a Rolex-Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch.
- 1931: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the OYSTER PERPETUAL.
- 1945: The first waterproof, self-winding calendar wrist-chronometer—the DATEJUST.
- 1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex officially certified wrist-chronometer.
- 1948: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy at world-famous Kew Observatory for 30 min. size wrist-watch.
- And now Rolex presents the OYSTER and the TUDOR OYSTER, younger members of the family.

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\* Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

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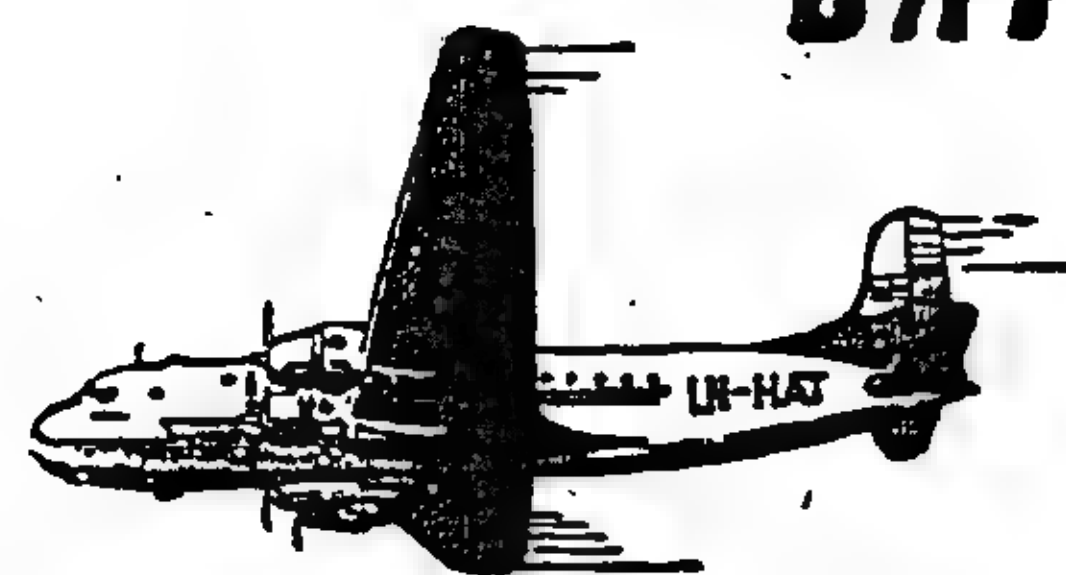
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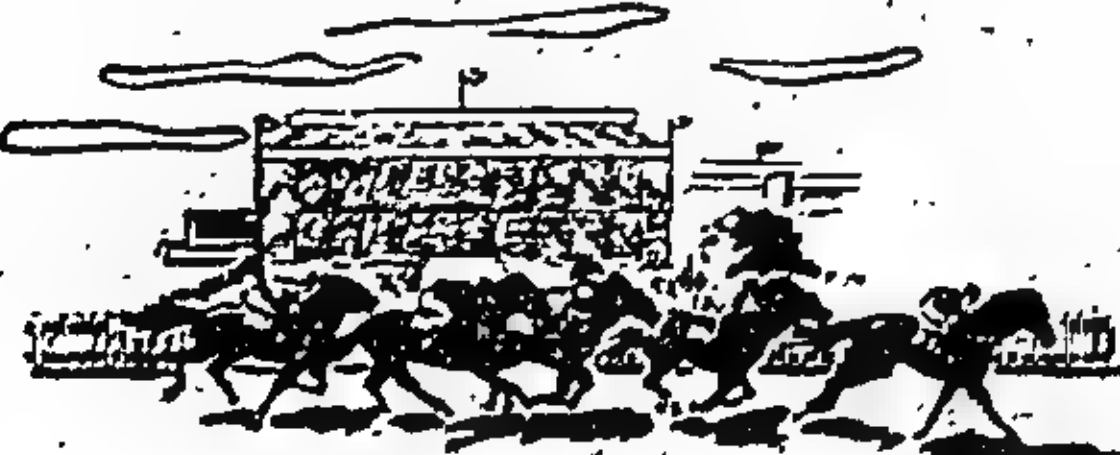
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### BIRTH

BARRETTO—To Thelma, wife of  
A. C. Barretto, at St. Theresa's  
Hospital, on 11th November,  
1949, a son.

### IN MEMORIAM

CASTRO—In loving memory of  
our dearly beloved father,  
Carlos Maria Castro, who  
fell asleep on 13th November  
1928. Ever in our thoughts.

### MARRIAGE

VIEIRA—LOPES—The marriage  
between Frederico Armando,  
eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. E.  
S. Vieira and Maria Louisa,  
youngest daughter of Mr. &  
Mrs. A. A. Lopes, will take  
place on 26th November at  
St. Theresa's Church at 1030  
a.m. followed by reception at  
Club de Recreio. No invita-  
tions are being sent, but all  
relatives and friends are cor-  
dially invited.

### PURGES IN UTOPIA

While those of us in the Far  
East are wondering what lines  
Chinese Communism will de-  
velop along, and whether the  
republic will become another  
Soviet satellite, from all the  
puppet states in Europe are  
coming reports of further pur-  
ges of persons unacceptable  
to Moscow.

In Poland ministers, officials  
and armed services personnel  
have been taken into custody,  
and in Bulgaria there have  
been arrests of generals and  
politicians and civil servants.  
In some cases unduly al-  
armist deductions have been  
made from such actions, the  
governments concerned have  
only themselves to blame. By  
virtue of the rigid censorship  
they impose, and the rough  
treatment of foreign jour-  
nalists who are not prepared  
to be obsequious, news is ob-  
tained with difficulty. This  
situation is now being dupli-  
cated in China.

Despite the iron curtain bar-  
rier, however, it is becoming  
very clear that Tito's suc-  
cessful defiance of the Cominform  
and the Kremlin has caused  
a mood of unrest among what  
Communists like to call, with  
unconscious irony, the  
"people's" democracies. The  
Rajk trial in Hungary, instead  
of quelling potential opposi-  
tion, has only created the ne-  
cessity for similar trials else-  
where.

According to current re-  
ports, the next such trial is  
due in Sofia, centring round  
the late Dimitrov's deputy  
prime minister Kostov. A  
delay in organising this is at-  
tributed to difficulties which  
have arisen in preparing the  
accused for his part. He has  
to learn his lines beforehand  
like an actor, and those re-  
sponsible have to be sure that  
he will recite them without  
faltering, and irrespective of  
their inherent absurdity.

No doubt in time the work  
will be done, and the macabre  
performance duly presented.  
It is doubtful, however, if by  
this means the total subser-  
vice of the country to Rus-  
sia will be assured, any more  
than it has been in the case  
of Czechoslovakia, where ar-  
rests continue to be made of  
eminent Communists and  
their Socialist dupes. As long  
as Tito's defiance is maintain-  
ed, it may be regarded as  
certain that others will want  
to follow his example. As  
the Russians get angrier and  
more abusive, Tito's prestige  
in the rest of the world will  
steadily mount.

This, from the Anglo-  
American viewpoint is what  
matters. In a sense, the  
Yugoslav dictator is to the  
Kremlin what Franco was to

# Reform The Trade Unions

Everybody with a grain of  
horse sense now realises that  
Britain is on the threshold of  
dramatic changes.

They will affect everybody—  
workers, managers, housewives,  
Civil Servants—for ultimately  
we all depend for our living on  
the competitive power and com-  
mercial prestige of Britain.

What are the economic facts  
of life, so long concealed behind  
the Socialist smoke-screen?  
We are no longer the leaders of  
world industry. Many firms  
abroad have better machinery and  
are using more scientific methods  
of production. Experienced tech-  
nicians warn us that during the  
next ten years a second Industrial  
Revolution must take place in Brit-  
ain—or else!

But while we rightly demand  
that the Government should take  
the lead in this great new for-  
ward movement, it is important  
to realise that the kind of revolu-  
tion needed in Britain cannot be  
achieved solely by legislation.  
Especially in the realm of  
human relationships in industry  
is this true. It is from this angle  
that we approach the trade union  
question, because within this  
world are known to be well-  
organised groups of Communists  
whose avowed aim is to exploit  
for their own subversive purpose  
every personal grievance and  
every human failing.

Now, outside Parliament the  
trade unions are the largest and  
most powerful human institution  
in Britain. They represent  
8,000,000 individual workers.

Originally they were based on  
the idea of mutual aid. They  
were voluntary associations of  
workers who sought by collective  
action to win for themselves and  
their fellow-workers higher wages  
and better conditions.

Who can doubt that the reforms  
won by the trade unions in the  
past 100 years were largely on  
the parliamentary initiative of  
the Liberal Party, have been of  
lasting benefit not only to the workers  
but to the nation as a whole?

Nor is their useful role finished.  
Important as has been the trade  
union's still more vital can be  
their future.

Let us look first at the trade  
unions from the point of view of  
the ordinary member. Much of  
the present unrest in industry can  
be traced to the change that has  
come over the movement during  
the past generation.

### Future Leaders

Old-time trade unionists stress  
that the appointment of so many  
trade union officers to public  
boards has had a serious effect  
in weakening the unions in nego-  
tiating experience and leadership.  
Now, any reasonable person  
welcomes the appointment of  
trade unionists of ability to posi-  
tions of national importance.

The answer from the trade

union angle is not to discourage  
the development, but rather to be  
able to change and especially to  
improve and speed up the train-  
ing in leadership.

There are wider questions. As  
the unions have grown in size,  
wealth, and political influence, the  
power of the official has increased  
and the control of the rank-and-  
file member has weakened. To  
some considerable extent the trade  
unions have forfeited the loyalty  
of their members and given  
ground to the Communists because  
they have lost their reforming  
zeal.

Trade unions, especially the  
larger ones, are in further danger  
of falling for the worst aims of  
monopoly capitalism. Unity and  
discipline are not achieved by  
orders issued from above, as re-  
cent industrial experience itself  
has shown. The closed shop and  
the monopoly union are not sym-  
bols of radical progress; they are  
essentially reactionary and con-  
servative in the worst sense.

Again, trade union methods of  
electing representatives, of seek-

ing an expression of opinion, and  
of voting at conferences are often  
far from democratic.

Then, too, the trade unions  
expose themselves to fire from  
the extreme Left for their failure  
to produce a national policy on  
wages. It is complained that the  
strongest union gets the best  
terms for its members, and that  
no attempt is made by the T.U.C.  
to represent the view of lower-  
paid workers whose unions are in  
a weak bargaining position.

### For 'Little Men'

It would be a big contribution  
towards helping the worker to  
recover some of the trust he has  
lost in his leaders if the T.U.C.  
did more for its own "little men"  
reversed the trend towards con-  
centration of power at the top of  
its hierarchy; denounced the re-  
cruitment of members by compul-  
sion; insisted upon the democratic  
method of secret voting on all  
matters of importance; and the  
fair representation of members' op-  
inion at trade union conferences.

But of far greater importance  
would be the reform of the gen-  
eral policy of the trade unions.  
It is sometimes said that the  
battle for Imperialism was won  
and conditions have been won. Nothing  
could be farther from the truth.  
The work of the unions in the  
sphere of collective bargaining is  
not over. In the difficulties of the  
future it is imperative that there  
should be a strong trade union

movement to represent the in-  
terests of the workers.

But whereas this was their sole  
function in days gone by, now the  
trade unions must join in the  
broader, national effort. They  
must pass from a minor, sectional  
struggle to the vast major battle  
for Britain's survival.

Not only must they educate  
their members to an understand-  
ing of our present economic  
troubles (on which some trade  
union leaders have commendably  
had the courage to take the  
initiative) and scrap their old  
go-slow tricks; they must be pre-  
pared to open their minds to  
schemes of co-partnership and  
profit-sharing; to join in welding  
worker and employer together in  
a real production team by con-  
sultation at all levels; to be ready  
to initiate on the widest possible  
scale plans for the improvement  
of industrial techniques and the  
reorganisation of backward firms.

This means that the trade  
unions need industrial research  
organisation of their own; that  
they ought positively to turn their  
back on the methods of agitation  
and take a direct lead in promo-  
ting industrial efficiency. (For  
some bosses also have their own  
"go-slow.")

Finally, there is the question  
of the strike weapon. The right  
of any British citizen to withdraw  
his labour is a clear liberty—but  
how much can stoppages cost? Yet  
they nearly always come  
simply because the arbitration  
machinery is not working. Any  
idea on that from the unions?

I am not going to argue here  
whether or not the unions would  
do better if they ceased to bind  
themselves to any one political  
party. That is their own busi-  
ness, and as a Liberal I am  
against any legislation which re-  
stricts it.

Free From Politics  
I cannot refrain, however, from  
pointing out that when the party  
of their own choice forms the  
Government they are handicapped  
by being so closely bound by polit-  
ical loyalties.

It is in America, they were  
free from political entanglements  
their authority with all parties  
and their influence on the nation  
as a whole might well increase.  
"Recovery Starts Within" is a  
slogan which applies to most of  
our institutions and not least to  
the trade unions. It may, indeed,  
be that future Parliaments will  
lay down new rules for the con-  
duct of the trade unions. How  
much more impressive it would  
be if the trade unions adopted a  
programme of truly Liberal re-  
form and set their own home in  
order!

There are men in the movement  
who could do it. By a few giant  
strokes the T.U.C. could inspire  
the whole of Britain's industrial  
population. If ever opportunity  
knocked, it is knocking now.

The Tripod  
M. Bidault is personally an ex-  
cellent man; as we foreigners  
have reason to know, because for  
nearly three years after the liber-  
ation he was France's Foreign  
Minister. But his Cabinet is  
almost a repetition of M. Queuil-  
le's, with M. Queuille himself tak-  
ing the place of M. Bidault, and  
the second instead of the first place.  
One must look forward therefore  
to continuance of the precious sys-  
tem. That rested on a coalition  
between the three largest of the  
parties supporting the Constitu-  
tion, viz. the Radicals, the Socia-  
lists and the M.R.P., against the  
Gaullists and the Communists who  
desire to subvert it, viz. the Gaullists  
on the Right and the Communists on  
the Left. Such a coalition is not  
in itself a natural one, since the  
parties forming it really stand for  
sharply opposed causes. But it  
is an expedient one, so long as the  
Gaullists and Communists con-  
stitute serious dangers for the  
Republic.

During the past year both  
Gaullists and Communists are  
thought to have grown weaker,  
and to that extent the bond of  
expediency has been weakened.  
That is partly why the coalition  
has lost some of its original cohe-  
sion, as is evidenced by the events  
of the past month. But partly the  
cause is one which affects all  
coalitions, viz. that each of the  
component parties has interests at  
the polls which are opposed to  
those of the others, and after a  
while it is given to think of them  
as a coalition is accentuated in  
France by the existence of a pro-

portional representation system,  
which greatly increases the power  
of the party machine and its  
managers against the individual  
member of Parliament. Nar-  
rower partnership results; for  
while the member of Parliament  
represents the whole of France,  
other parties, the party manager  
does not; he thinks of his own  
party alone. Nor is it possible to  
bring any public responsibility  
home to him, if he pursues his in-  
terest at the expense of the coun-  
try's.

The result is, perhaps, the best  
that can be hoped for in this Par-  
liament; but it is not satisfactory  
for France. True, she is secure  
for the time against the revolu-  
tion-makers of Left or Right. But  
the tripartite coalition which  
governs her is like a vehicle drawn  
by three horses all pulling in op-  
posite directions.

Its possibilities of progress are  
quite insignificant. And at any  
moment one of the horses may  
pull it completely over, as the  
Socialists did the other week, and  
the country be left to drift with-  
out a Government for weeks to-  
gether down the current of critical  
events.

These things result immediately  
from the composition of the pre-  
sent French Assembly; but that  
again results from the form of  
proportional representation adop-  
ted to elect it, and from the man-  
ner of French politics as pre-  
viously developed in Cham-  
ber elected under Second Ballot.  
If France went back to Second  
Ballot, as the Radicals would like,  
she would find herself back in all  
the corruption and faction which  
ruined the Third Republic. But  
if she stays where she is, the im-  
provement is not and will not be  
enough.

If she is to escape being lured  
or forced into dictatorship as an  
alternative, the most consider-  
able and serious danger to the  
British and American examples, and draw  
much nearer to our mode of elec-  
tion and so to a two-party system.

A Dissolution?  
The term of the present inco-  
herent Chamber does not end till  
1951, but by dissolution it may  
be ended next year—say, six  
months from now. And the  
odds are rather that it will be.  
Between now and then the coun-  
try faces a trying time, what with  
winter and probable unemploy-  
ment. France has one big ad-  
vantage over Great Britain: her  
own soil feeds a much larger  
proportion of her people. But in  
other respects her position resem-  
bles ours. She lives on imports,  
for which she cannot pay.  
So far she has made much less  
urgent attempts to "extricate  
herself than we; and until she has  
stabilised her Government she seems un-  
likely to turn her corner.

# The Conscript Army Should Go

By Lieutenant-General Sir  
GRIFFARD MARTEL

Britain has reached a stage  
where almost everyone is  
agreed that National Service,  
in the present form, has failed,  
and therefore must be  
radically changed.

Of course, this training has  
been useful to the nation in cer-  
tain ways, and both the Regulars,  
who were the masters, and the  
men, who were the pupils, have  
made a fine effort to reach suc-  
cess.

But we must still remember  
that the country pays its heavy  
bill for the Services fundamentally  
for the defence of the Empire, and  
not to provide civilian training  
facilities, however admirable.

If it is the latter that we seek,  
then such facilities can be pro-  
vided more efficiently and at less  
cost by civilian organisations. We  
are concerned here with national  
defence, not national education.

(The problem, indeed, concerns  
all three Services, of course, but  
the Army is affected to a far  
greater extent than the other  
two Services.)

Now, what would we really  
like to have? And if that is un-  
obtainable, what choices remain  
available?

Naturally, we would like to  
have a first-class, full-strength  
Regular Army, and in addition  
the great training establishments  
turning out a National Army  
with a large reserve which may  
be needed at some future date.

Unfortunately, the cost of this  
policy was already prohibitive  
even in the rosy days at the end  
of the war.

However, we retained the  
policy of having a large National  
Army. And in the event the Re-  
gular Army disintegrated into a  
series of teaching establishments.  
This was the very worst of all  
possible results.

### Smaller Army

What could we have done  
within the compass of reasonable  
expenditure?

A vast majority of experienced  
officers would have preferred to  
have a smaller though still first-  
class, long-service Regular Army,  
with a Territorial Army in sup-  
port. The proposers of this plan  
frankly accept the fact that the  
Territorial Army would be very  
weak in numbers at the start,  
but for the next five years we  
have the Class Z reserve avail-  
able (the veteran troops of the  
last war). A quarter of this re-  
serve would bring the Territorial  
Army up to full strength in the  
event of a crisis.

If this decision were taken offi-  
cially the saving that could be  
effected in the Army would be  
staggering.

Immense schools and estab-  
lishments of every kind which  
are required solely for the pre-  
sent so-called "National Army"  
could be abolished at once. The  
Regular personnel thus released  
would forthwith rejoin their  
units, which would soon regain  
their former efficiency.

Recruitment would rise, for a  
soldier joins to serve in the finest  
unit in the world, and not to  
teach more or less unwilling ap-  
prentices. The man-power taken  
from the nation for the Army  
would be halved. Moreover,  
commanders abroad would cheer-  
fully accept smaller garrisons if  
the men were to be professional  
Regular troops.

A ridiculous question has been  
raised of "losing prestige on the

continent" if we abolish Con-  
scription.

Ridiculous, truly, because the  
boot is entirely on the other leg.

Our prestige in Europe already  
is low because we cannot find  
even the smallest Regular force  
for any purpose without the  
greatest difficulty, and then it  
consists mostly of young soldiers.

Thus, though our recent man-  
oeuvres in Germany were admir-  
ably carried out, how the Rus-  
sians must have laughed! For we  
concentrated one and a half British  
divisions. General Omar  
Bradley, U.S. Chief of Staff, the  
same week-end announced that  
the Russians had 175 divisions  
virtually "ready to march."

### Recruits Available?

Could we obtain the recruits  
for the Regular Army that we  
need?

With the much higher profes-  
sional standard, and the very  
large reduction in "overheads," it  
has been estimated that a total  
of 225,000 Regulars would meet  
our requirements.

We possess at present 180,000  
Regulars (including the Bounty  
men). Surely we could recruit  
the additional numbers.

We would have to announce to  
the nation the new terms that  
we were proposing. We would  
have to begin by offering a career  
for life to all ranks.

At present we are turning the  
most splendid and invaluable  
(Warrant Officers Class II.), out  
of the Army at the age of 40.  
Most of our best NCO tradesmen  
have left because of the poor pay  
they have received under the  
post-war pay code.

Indeed, this pay code has been  
a scandal in many other ways.  
Under it, many a young commis-  
sioned officer has run himself in-  
to serious debt. There are many  
other financial questions, have  
been difficult to argue while we  
were already spending £340-  
000,000 a year on a huge National  
Army.

The savings that would be  
effected by halving the size of  
the Army would enable all these  
problems to be solved, and many  
others.

Suppose, however, that some  
form of National Service is still  
deemed necessary?

Certain officers argue that the  
men should spend only six  
months in the Army, and then be  
sent to complete their training  
with the Territorials. Though  
this would still make a call on  
the time and services of the Re-  
gulars, this would be much re-  
duced. The plan at least is  
feasible.

What, then, to do?  
I propose that we should  
forthwith cut the National Ser-  
vice intake by half. This  
would free a number of Regu-  
lars for field duties and effect  
enough financial saving to en-  
able us to grant them all bet-  
ter terms of service.

Then, as the recruiting im-  
proved, the National Service ele-  
ment would be reduced until it  
ceased to exist. This would be  
the second stage.

One point, however, is essential.  
The Treasury must agree to  
grant the same improved terms  
to the Regulars in the first stage  
as they would give in the second  
stage.

Without this the build-up of  
the Regulars would not take  
place and the scheme would fall  
to the ground.



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# BRITISH DECISION TO RECOGNISE CHINESE REDS THIS YEAR

## JAVA AND S.E. ASIA UNION

Rangoon, November 11. The United States of Indonesia is prepared to participate in the Union of South East Asian countries, the Prime Minister of Indonesia, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, said here today.

Such a union, however, he stipulated, must be based on peace, equality and mutual co-operation.

Accompanied by his wife, the Indonesian Republic Premier arrived here on his way from The Hague, where he led the Republican delegation at the round-table conference.

In such a union, Dr. Hatta continued, no country should attempt to dominate another.

"Our motto is freedom for all oppressed Asiatic peoples."

Indonesia was not concerned with the type of government the people chose for themselves, the Premier said, but there would be no room for Communism among a secured and contented people.

Indonesia needed foreign capital to develop her natural resources but "we will only accept such capital if it does not infringe our national interest," the Prime Minister declared.

Dr. Hatta will hold informal discussions with the Burmese Premier, Thakin Nu, and will attend a State luncheon tomorrow. Tomorrow evening he will dine with the President of the Burmese Union, Sao Shwe Thaik.—Reuters.

## INDONESIANS IN LONDON

London, November 11. The four Indonesian Republic delegates to The Hague round-table conference visiting London as guests of the British Government today lunched with Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Later three of them had informal talks with British Ministers.

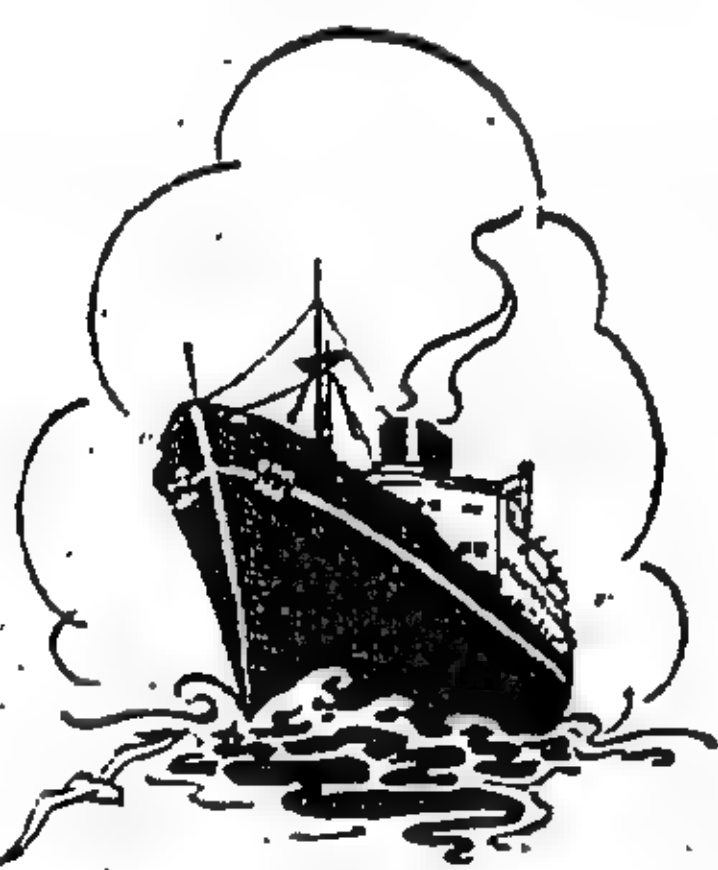
A Foreign Office spokesman said that Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, former Minister of Education and head of the delegation's Cultural Committee, saw Mr. George Tomlinson, the Minister of Education.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, was visited by Dr. Leimena, former Minister of Health in the Indonesian Republic Government, and by Dr. Darmasastawan, personal adviser to the Premier, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, who were said to be interested in the National Health Insurance Scheme.

The Indonesian Republic delegation will leave by air tomorrow for Amsterdam on their way home. Dr. Darmasastawan is staying on as guest of the British Council.—Reuters.

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## Singapore Meeting Proposals

Washington, November 11. Informed diplomatic quarters here said today that Britain has informed the State Department that the British envoys meeting in Singapore have recommended the recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

A British spokesman here said that the London Government has not yet acted on the recommendation. It is understood that it was discussed at the Paris meeting of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers.

An Embassy spokesman said the official British attitude toward the Chinese Communist regime is under consideration. No decision has yet been reached.—United Press.

## BEVIN LETTER TO BAO

London, November 11.

The Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, has sent a personal letter to Emperor Bao Dai of French-sponsored Vietnam, Indo-China.

Informed sources said Mr. Bevin's letter will be delivered to Bao Dai by the South West Asia Commissioner-General, Malcolm MacDonald, who is soon to pay a return courtesy visit to Indo-China.

Mr. MacDonald is to meet the Emperor at Dai in Indo-China on November 16.

It is understood that the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, told Mr. Bevin at the Paris conference that the French Government is disturbed over a report from the Indian Consul-General in Saigon criticising French policy in Indo-China and expressing the view that the French are fighting a losing cause in Indo-China.

Mr. Bevin's letter to Bao Dai is said to have resulted from his conversations with M. Schuman, informed sources said.—United Press.

## TIBET TO BE DRAGGED IN?

London, November 11.

Tibet is being prepared for a declaration of war on Communist China, according to the Communist "Daily Worker."

The "Daily Worker's" diplomatic correspondent made the statement commenting on a questionaire telegraphed by the United Press correspondent Harold Guard to the Regent of Tibet asking Tibet's policy as the Communist armies threaten its borders.

The Regent said, "We have no enmity with our neighbouring countries and have no military experience like other nations. Therefore we wish that all nations will help us."

The "Daily Worker" said, "This reply is another stage in preparing for a Tibetan declaration of war on the People's Republic of China."—United Press.

(The United States' view on this point stressed that large areas of China are still beyond Communist control. It says the people of China have not demonstrated voluntary acceptance of Communism. The U.S. says the Nationalist Government is still a factor to reckon with, particularly in such places as the United Nations.)

## "Titoism" Hopes

2. Britain has extensive commercial interests in China. Some experts here have put it at probably ten times the value of American interests.

The need of the British to find ways of doing business—particularly their need to hold on to Hong Kong as an empire asset—is therefore far greater than comparable American needs.

3. Britain wants to know what is going on in China and wants to exercise a pro-Western influence over the Chinese to whatever extent that is possible. The British hope, it is said, to exploit any independent Communist tendencies such as those which finally brought the break between Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and the Kremlin.

There are some highly-placed State Department officials who feel that eventually, the United States also will have little choice but to recognise the Chinese Communists. However, they say much depends on what happens in the months to come, particularly with respect to the treatment of American citizens and officials in Communist-held territory.—Associated Press.

## EMPIRE TALKS NEXT YEAR?

London, November 11. Britain may call next year a meeting of Commonwealth Ministers to discuss foreign affairs.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office told a news conference that it had been hoped to hold such a meeting this year in Ceylon, but the plan did not come off.

Two of the major problems facing Britain and the Commonwealth are the writing of a Japanese peace treaty and recognition of Communist regime in China.—Associated Press.

## HK's Position

In recent months, as the Communist conquest of China has spread southward at a rapid pace, the British have tended increasingly to favour full recognition.

At one time, their officials said this would not be done without assurance from the Chinese Communists that Britain's position at Hong Kong would be fully respected.

Apparently what the British have obtained is some general assurance that the Communists that they will give up their international obligations.

The implication is that London decided such assurances would not mean too much one way or the other. The most important factor is that when Communist armies pulled up to the borders of British territory, they stopped short and Hong Kong was not attacked.

Several motives are said by diplomatic authorities here to underlie the British decision to establish relations with the Communists. These include:

1. The Communists now control most of China's land and people and the power of the Nationalist Government has been almost completely crushed although that Government continues to exist.

# COMPROMISE POSSIBLE ON STEEL BILL

London, November 11.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has summoned a Cabinet meeting for Monday to decide whether the operation of steel nationalisation can be postponed until after the election due next summer.

The House of Lords has set down amendments to the nationalising bill, proposing that it should not come into force before next October.

The Government will consider whether it should make a deal with the Peers to end obstruction to the bill and clear the checks for the election by an earlier date than is now possible if steel is to be nationalised.

The Cabinet has pledged its supporters to nationalise steel in this Parliament, and presumably will do so. But it is not tied to the date when steel nationalisation should operate.

A decision has to be made at once, as the Lords' amendments will come before the House of Commons next week.

Conservative Peers, who have an eight to one preponderance over the Government in the Upper House, would, it is believed, drop opposition to steel nationalisation if the Government deferred the operating date.

The significance of this is that if, at the general election, the Conservatives were returned to power, they could carry out their declared intention of scrapping the bill and leaving the industry in private hands.

## Attlee's Desire

Some members of the Government are said to favour a compromise with the Lords on the ground that, with the steel issue settled, Labour would be fully prepared for a general election by February.

Nationalisation of the giant iron and steel industry is the last unfinished plan in the Government's platform.

Mr. Attlee wants to go before the voters at the next election with the claim: "We are the first government in Britain's history to fulfill all of our campaign promises."

A Government bill which would permit it to take control of the industry as early as May 1 ran into difficulties in the House of Lords.

The Government can either—

## Two Courses

1. Override the Lords which, because of Parliamentary procedure, would take until sometime in March at the earliest. This would make an election before then impossible from the Government point of view. An election before the steel bill is finally enacted would kill the measure.

2. Compromise with the Lords, who want the bill not to become law before October 1, 1950 and take over the industry on July 1, 1951.

Under such a compromise, the legislation could be completed this year. The Government would be free to call an election at any time after that with the claim it had completed its programme.—Reuter and Associated Press.

## London Newspapers Exonerated

London, November 11.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, today exonerated two London newspapers, the Liberal "New-Chronicle" and the Conservative "Daily Mail", of charges of fabricating a story.

The newspapers had published a report that shop stewards in a North of England factory at Walsall had objected to some workers reading the "Daily Mail."

When this was raised in Parliament earlier this week, Mr. Ernest Hughes, Labour, described the publication of the report as "a most irresponsible and provocative attempt to discredit the trade unions on false evidence."

Mr. Isaacs said then that the firm and the men had stated that they knew nothing whatever about the report which he described as "a malicious concoction."

Today, Mr. Isaacs made a special statement to the House of Commons, stressing that his remark applied not to the newspapers but to the story.

There appeared to be no doubt that the substance of the article was, in fact, communicated to the "News-Chronicle" reporter by some person speaking from the premises of the firm and that the "New-Chronicle" published the article in good faith, he said.

The "Daily Mail" reproduced the story by permission of the "News-Chronicle"—Reuter.



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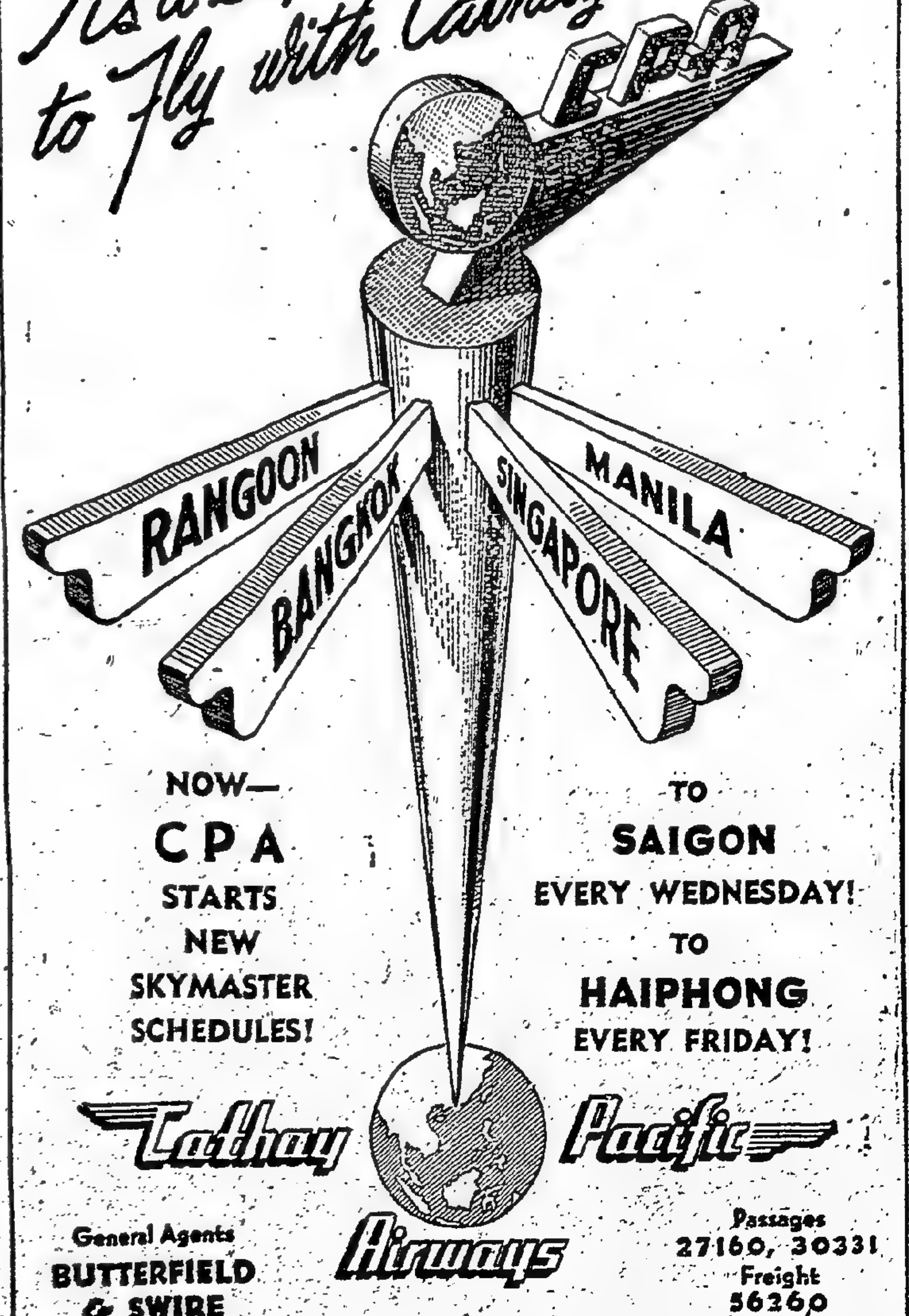
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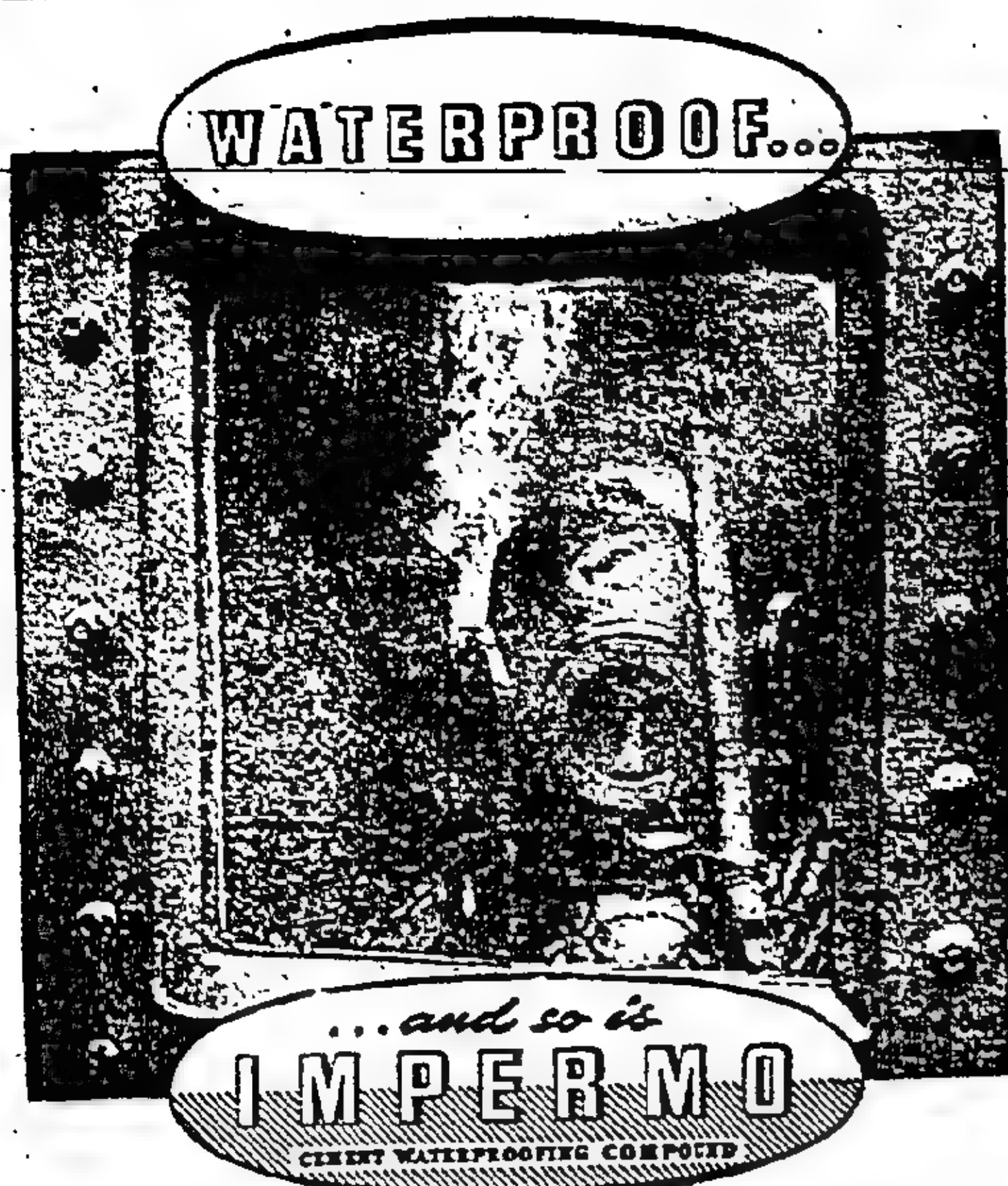
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## What! Scrambled Eggs On A Sword?

By PAUL GALLICO

A person desiring enlightenment on the American character abroad, and particularly in Paris, does well to pay at least one visit to Maxim's, where the floating population is almost entirely U.S.A. during the season, and which appears to be a kind of Stork Club of Paris.

There the American traveller can sit uncomfortably jammed up at too-small tables, close to his own kind.

In a thick fog of tobacco smoke, an atmosphere in which it is strictly forbidden to introduce fresh air, or dance on a postage-stamp-size floor to his from American musical plays, he feels thoroughly happy and at ease.

### Giving The Visitors What They Want

I was marvelling over this the other night in this particular trap and wondering exactly what it was that made Maxim's popular with the visiting foreigner from the prairies and the big American cities, since the food is not particularly renowned, the decor is red plush Empire and there is no floor show.

And I decided that it is because they give the visitor just what he is used to at home when he goes out for an evening.

One of the strangest things about my fellow countryman to me is his utter and inexplicable gregariousness when he goes to trip the light fantastic.

### The Greater the Jam, The Happier They Are

You would think, considering the honest dose of exhibitionism with which he is born, that when he goes to dance he would want plenty of floor space to cut his capers, swoop, glide, dip, kick up his heels and whirl about.

Not at all. The smaller the floor and the more crowded, the happier he seems to be.

And if it is exactly like the subway rush at five o'clock so that it is hardly possible to breathe, much less move, and if, clutching his partner, he stands jammed together with his fellow steppers, elbows crowded into his back, feet kicking at his ankles, hat ornaments from other ladies in his eye, then he is really most content.

So it is at the most popular dance spots in the U.S.A., and so it is here, cleverly arranged at Maxim's.

Another joint he delights to frequent, in spite of the thumping prices, is a plush banyan known as the Auberge d'Ormeau, a swank Russian restaurant where they give the groceries the flaming sword routine.

### It's The Spot Of Arson That's So Attractive

The waiter comes charging in, with your dinner impaled on a

claymore, at the bottom of which a fire has been kindled. At the moment of this entrance the lights go dim, the music plays loud and it is definitely a production.

The Americans loves it for the same reason he orders Crepes Suzettes. I don't think he cares a whit for those damp little pancakes soaked in hair tonic, but while they are being manufactured at his table you can see him watching eagerly for the moment when the mess catches fire and flames up to the ceiling. THAT'S the attraction.

Everybody in the dining-room turns and looks, leaving no doubt at that moment who is having Crepes Suzettes.

Well, he is used to all this from back home where he has encountered it in similar circumstances and he is happy and comfortable at meeting it again over here—where it originated—and demonstrates his familiarity with such routines.

Which also permits me to recall one of my favourite stories of an old and cynical newspaper pal of mine, a hard-boiled reporter who somehow stumbled into Chicago's elite Pump Room where they also make the shashlik.

Silently he watched the waiter rushing hither and thither bearing aloft portions of flesh and fowl impaled on their sizzling spears.

Finally he was approached by the head waiter, who begged him to make known his desires.

He gazed up at him with cold and hostile eyes and said bitterly: "I want a portion of scrambled eggs—and let's see you bring that in on your blasted sword!"

At Maxim's, too, I encountered an old friend, one-time chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, and later President-maker and Postmaster-General of the United States, the Hon. James J. Farley, who is at present chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Company.

His mission in Paris, it turned out, was intimately connected with, among other things, the happiness of the American abroad.

For it seems that one of the few things the American cannot get in Paris is a Coca-Cola. The Honourable J. J. Farley is here to remedy this deplorable situation.

The streets, at least those in the neighbourhood of the big hotels, are nicely decorated with specimens of the 1949 Detroit night-mare, the over-stuffed American car, and wherever he goes, to his favourite hang-out, the Lido, Bal Tabarin, Maxim's, the Four d'Argent and the Flea Market, his eye can light pleasantly on fellow Americans and his own language falls soothingly upon his ears.



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Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook it, stirring, for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all.



## Private Lives No. 7—Mai Zetterling

# SHE MAY BE GARBO THE SECOND

By NORMAN PRICE

Her voice is hush and goose-pimpling, like the music of one's national anthem played furtively in an enemy country.

Mai (forget the spelling and pronounce it "My") Zetterling is rehearsing at the Aldwych Theatre, just behind the Strand. Sometimes when you go to meet her for a lunch appointment she will be seated expectantly on the stage-door keeper's wooden chair, her lustrous eyes seeking the hot, dusty street for you. She has not asked for a dressing-room.

Or else she will still be engrossed in rehearsal. You go quietly down the stone steps to the back-stage, listen to her voice. A muted, sustained heart-rending voice. A voice with a foreign sob in it.

You will not try a quick peep around the back-cloth to watch her rehearsing. She might gulp and falter if she glimpsed you.

Then producer and manager would arise from the dark stalls, nightmarishly wrathful. It is all Mai can endure, even to have them sealed legitimately out front while she rehearses her performance.

Fame is still unreal to her. She is 24 years old, not long ago was a Swedish factory girl, unspooling stitches from jacket lapels for £1 a week. Then a shopgirl in the few days of uncertainty rehearsing a new play or film the factory and department store return with evil leer, seem to say: "We're waiting for you."

But after two weeks from the first rehearsal you could let loose the St. Clad's annual children's picnic and dog show on the stage. She would not mind.

Just now she is learning the role of Nina in Chekhov's melancholy "The Seagull." First Mai took the play-script, read it through carefully, 10 times. Now it is in her bedroom, so covered with a profusion of notes in Swedish that she has to use another copy for rehearsal.

Next, she brandishes her fountain-pen, slowly copies down every remark in the play where other characters refer to Nina.

For the next several days Mai sits, apparently moody. She is thinking about Nina, imagining her childhood, the kind of toys she played with, the thoughts, friends, troubles... up to the moment when the curtain lifts on Scene One of "The Seagull" and Nina appears on the stage.

The play may not tell you what Nina was doing an hour previously. But, in her imagination, Mai knows.

### She Said 'No' To Hollywood

So, for that first fortnight of rehearsal, she is struggling into a new personality. To her friends, watching it, has all the emotional suspense of witnessing a trail wet chick peck out of its egg-shell.

Such was the method taught her in the matchless Kungliga Dramatiska Teatern in Stockholm—the Swedish National Theatre academy (other pupils: Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman).

How did factory girl Mai Zetterling get there? Just like Richard Attenborough got to the British Academy. She won a scholarship with no help from anyone.

Hollywood bid for Mai on graduation day. She refused, afraid they would "mass-produce" her before she was ready. She stayed home, made Swedish films: "Rain Follows the Dew" then "Frenzy."

That did it. Rank sent couriers for her. She came, speaking no English, to play "Frieda." Remember?

### Husband Dances In Ballet

Today, earnest little Mai Zetterling owns a great deal—possesses hardly anything. She has a fine American Nash car, can't drive, has no chauffeur.

A handsome country house. Mai is too busy in London for more than hurried runs home to sleep.

She has a wiry, dark Russian husband. The ballet demands him. He dances, sweeps, pirouettes at Covent Garden all day, each night. Tuttle Lemkow is the name on the bill. If you go there you will be seeing him for nearly as long as his wife does, most weeks. An ambitious young man in ballet might just as well be on active service.

Most important, Mai has two children. Ethel, aged four, son Louis, aged two. Sturdy amiable toddlers, with widely generous, impish grins, they wear baggy blue overalls, striped woolly jerseys. The sort of blonde kids neighbours save sweet coupons for.

They prattle in Swedish to their Scandinavian nurse Alfeld, who has the most honest clear face and bluest eyes that ever sailed from Norway.

While Mai is in London earning the money, Alfeld eats with the children, plays with them all day in the wide green garden among the flowers and willow trees and blue forget-me-not stars, around the nice Tudor house with mullioned windows, black beams and gables that Mai Zetterling's fame has bestowed.

The house cost £7,500, is out towards Bovingdon, near Hemel Hempstead. Only a small house, five rooms and kitchen downstairs, three and a half bedrooms.

Shut the door and you are in Scandinavia. The hallway is bare. No mats, carpets. Only a big vase of leafy twigs on the floor. A smell of sugary stewing fruits, the clatter of industrious fork against bowl, frothing cream sauce in the kitchen. That will be the cook, Harriet, also from Scandinavia.

There are no carpets. The Swedes like to have all their house-floors bare, so they can scrub them nightly, day after day, until with the years they become white as salt. Mai's have still a fair way to go, but are already a dull ochre yellow, like ration-chess.

Inside, the house is bare and farmlike. Unpainted brown doors with black wrought-iron sanctuary rings for handles. From the ceiling, black twisted iron candleabra, as in ancient Viking halls.

Mai's yellow flat-topped writing desk is on the bedroom landing. She does not think this quaint, shrugs: "It makes another room."

Downstairs, in the scrubbed kitchen four pleasant little wooden chairs are set for a meal. Harriet, Alfeld, Ethel and little Louis. From the garden comes Alfeld's voice. Even Bambina, the little pet goat, ceases munching red geraniums, raises her head to listen. (Bambina—like everything else a Scandinavian woman can lay her hands on—is scrubbed!)

All day a babble of Scandinavian voices. The kiddies do not yet speak English.

Mai has been in London all day since dawn, before the nursery awoke. The rehearsal has ended at one o'clock. She has time for lunch.



MAI ZETTERLING

So she stands statuesquely on the windy Aldwych corner while you get a taxi. She is on stilts. Her heels are three-inch, with shoe soles a further thick inch. Little Mai Zetterling is only 5ft. 3in., schoolgirl size, without such shoes.

To balance this, she gathers herself up and stands firmly tall. Her frock is simple. It may be dark blue with small white polka dots. No jewellery, except a tiny gold watch that is always slow.

Today her frock is navy blue with white silk-embroidered lapels, like a sailor-suit. She bought it in a Paris back-street. "Don't look at it," she says, bobbing the embroidery up and down agitatedly. "It needs cleaning."

Mai pouts defensively. "I am not interested in clothes." Her only fur-coat—a black Persian lamb.

### It Was Steak For Lunch

Lunch at the Albany Club. No fuss with the menu. A plump red steak, potatoes, beans. She eats it all. And a peach melba. This fax-haired, miniature creature is not sickly. Her ancestors were Vikings.

Rehearsals done for the day, and ordinary folk who caught the early workman's train from Boxmoor to Euston with her are winding homeward. Mai takes a taxi across town to University College, for an hour of learning how to pronounce English words correctly.

Professor Stevens conducts her through every line of her part in "The Seagull." It takes 58 minutes.

On Sundays Mai will probably be doing publicity appearances it will be moonlight when she gets home. The nursery door will be shut.

Even her pet yellow monkey, Chico, will have gone to sleep. But Chico can be wakened. She shakes him. He opens his red, beady eyes. Mai brought him from a pet shop because he gibbered at her through the window. "So thin, so miserable! Such sad eyes. How could I let him stay there?" So she took him home, now prods his bland stomach approvingly. "Such a fat tummy!" So, each night, Chico yawns and Sweden's new star yawns.

He likes to snuggle up under her fair hair against her ear, grasping the blonde tresses from inside, peering out through them like a bashful, wrinkled old maid behind a golden silk shower curtain.

He sniffs her Jean Patou perfume, the lingering smell of Chanel soap. If the evening is cold, and Chico shivers, Mai will help him into his small red coat that she sewed for him.

She cares more for the monkey's wardrobe than she does for her own.

### A Peep Into The Nursery

So a peep into the nursery, among the toddlers: quiet, breathing with the bear and the lamb the harlequin silhouetted on the window sill against the moonlight. Then, perhaps a moment beside her own hearth, where the ashes of a wood fire whisper. Never any coal in the Zetterling household. And each unit hearth contains a big box of 18-inch-long Swedish matches, as further reminder of home.

Outside, Varg, the young Alsatian, rattles his kennel chain. All day he has the run of the garden, but already is growing too big, too bounding, to be safely in the house.

"Something you can do for me, please," decides Mai Zetterling. "Find me a nice country policeman who will take Varg and care for him. Varg in his heart is a police dog. So he should go and do what is in his heart."

Then Sweden's fair heir-apparent to the throne of Garbo appears, a mile wistfully. "You see, I have no time these days to take Varg for the walks he needs nor to teach him the manner he should know."

In his next Private Lives article Norman Price meets JAMES MASON.

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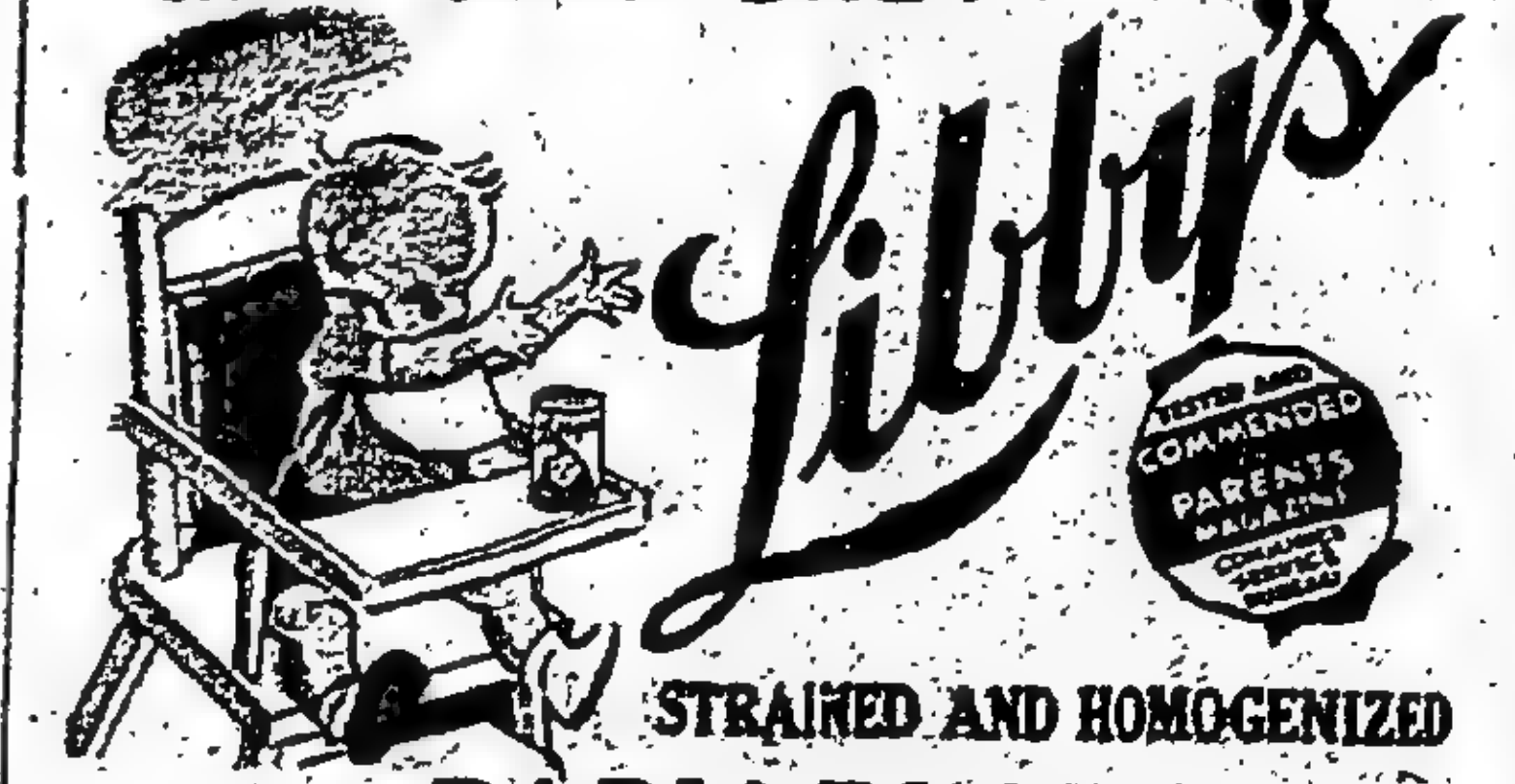
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# GERMAN DEMOCRATS ARE CUTTING THEIR TEETH

By ANTONY TERRY

Germany's new glass-sided, chromium-plated, fluorescent-lighted Bonn Parliament, looking like a futurist's dream, finished its first month's work in a pandemonium of ringing bells, and with two hundred members of the public enjoying the "show" from deckchairs lined up in the gardens outside.

Watched through the glass walls German M.P.s gave the public a foretaste of what democratic government in Germany is going to be like until the Bonn Parliament gets over its teething troubles. The pandemonium of bells was due to a misunderstanding between the Chairman of Parliament—the German equivalent

of our Speaker—and the M.P.s over what the division bell was for.

The M.P.s claimed several times that divisions taken on controversial issues were invalid because the Chairman had not rung the electric division bell in the corridors outside the chamber. Indignant by these suggestions the Chairman finished up by keeping his finger on the bell for several minutes at a time while the M.P.s shouted against one another in the body of the hall and the Chairman tried to silence them by ringing a large muffled bell furiously over his head.

After a few weeks visitors to Bonn found that the best place to hear what the M.P.s were saying was underneath one of the relay loudspeakers in the corridors. Owing to the shooting and frequent interruptions in the Chamber listeners found they could hear much more easily under the loudspeakers than in the visitors' gallery. Soon there were crowds around them.

Biggest draw inside the Chamber was Bonn's self-appointed "funny man," Bavarian and former Hitlerite Dr. Alfred Loritz, whose rubber-necked, double-jointed contortions reduced most of the other M.P.s and the public to helpless mirth.

Loritz's favourite trick is to lean out from the platform from which M.P.s address the House and almost fall off the edge trying to point round the corner at impassive Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

Loritz claims he just missed getting Hitler's job in the early days of the Nazi Party. He can certainly make his audience laugh. After 1933 he fell into disgrace with the Nazis and fled into Switzerland. He now says he was the man who put the bomb in Hitler's beer cellar in 1939.

To-day in Bonn he represents the tiny "Economic Reconstruction Party," which wants Germany to be "governed by experts."

## Control Irks

Most of Bonn's growing pains are due to German politicians having had no experience of a democratic form of government since 1933. M.P.s show a furious resentment of everything connected with Allied control of Germany. This attitude resulted in a spate of resolutions condemning everything Britain, America and France have done or are planning to do in Germany.

Quarrellers will be weeded out of key posts in American defence ministries as a sequel to the open dispute over future strategy and weapons between Navy and Air Force.

The Greek Government expects that the rebels defeated in the field will now attempt to gain their ends by assassination.

The U.S. is buying 15,000 carats of diamonds in Holland for its industrial stockpile.

Canada, building a new twin-engined fighter, believes that in five years all fighters built will be twin-engined two-seater aircraft.

Italian Communist leaders have discovered that their rank and file are taking orders direct from an agent outside Italy.

U.S. fighter aircraft, supplied for Western Union Defence, will be powered with British jet engines.

Scotland Yard training is to be given to the new Italian women police.

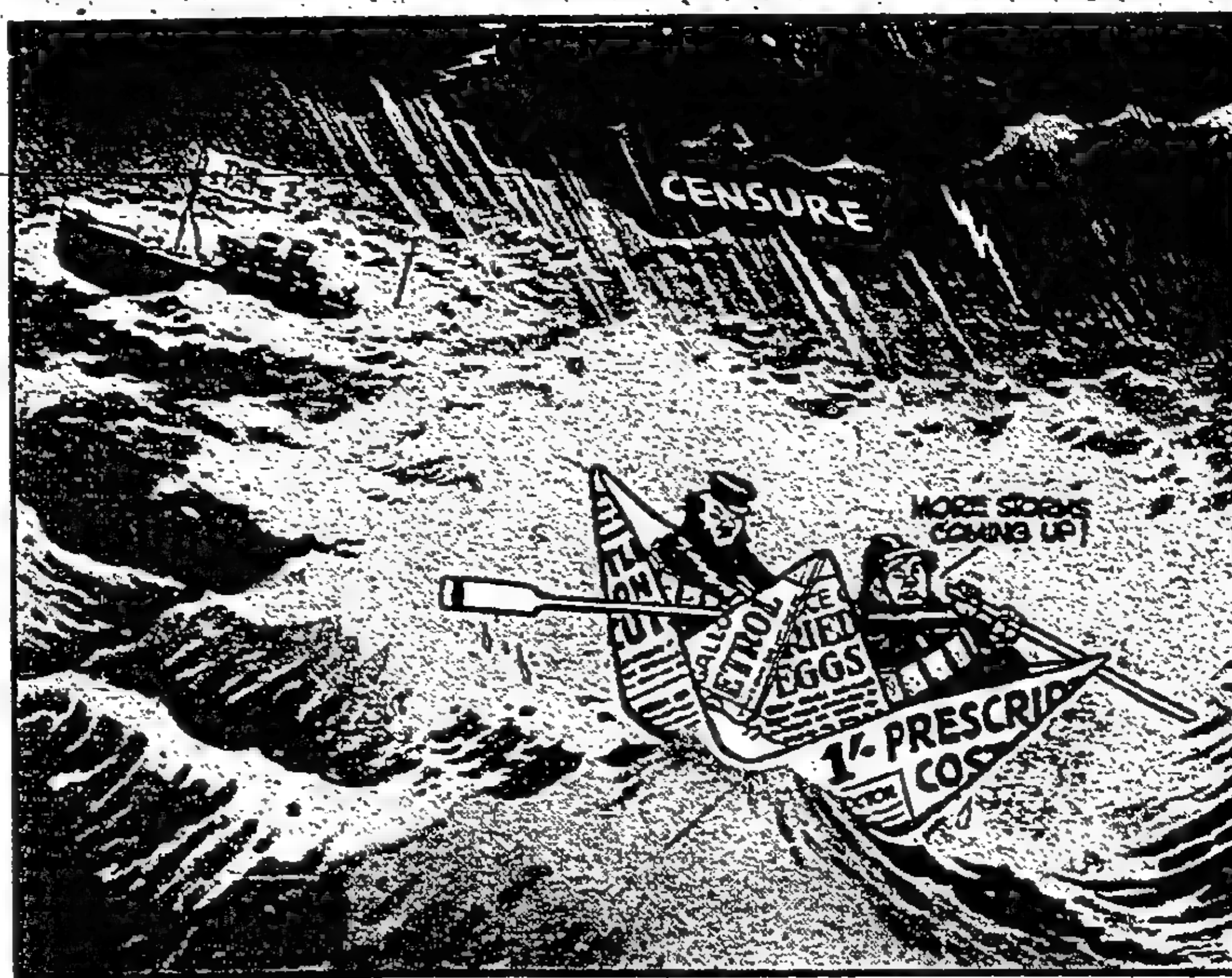
The U.S. State Department wants discussions with Western Germany covering both her Marshall Aid requirements and dismantling.

The Government of Elre expects U.S. Service Chiefs to ask for bases in the Republic.

Premier Adenauer has asked the Western Allies to reduce their occupation troops in the West German State.

Tito is expected to release from prison Archbishop Stepinac, who was convicted in 1946 on treason charges.

Czechoslovak patriots in Prague have seen the Communist register of political suspects. It contains the names of 20,000 for deportation marked "return not wanted."



THE LIFEBOAT

# DOWN UNDER IN A DAY IS THEIR AIM

Plans for an air race which may mark a milestone in aviation history will be discussed by two New Zealanders who are now on their way to England.

They are coming to talk to the British aircraft industry and the Royal Aero Club about the 1953 London to Christchurch international air race, the longest ever organised.

So great have been the advances in flying since a really long-distance race was held that the event is likely to give a really startling illustration of how greatly the world has shrunk. Experts think the winner of the speed section may make the flight from England to the exact opposite side of the world, in a day or less.

## With Passengers

Even today, it is considered, a jet aircraft, flying solo, could fly from England to Christchurch in 24 hours flying time, or 31 hours total time, provided it had extra tanks fitted to give it a range of 2,000 miles. By 1953 it is confidently expected that new advances will have boosted performance considerably higher.

But the coming race will not be a test of high-speed single seaters only. It may well point the way to vastly speeded-up commercial airline schedules of a few years hence.

The organisers hope to secure a large entry in a section for transport planes carrying passengers. The De Havilland Company has already announced that its jet liner, the Comet, will be competing, and it is likely that other builders of commercial aircraft will accept the challenge.

Although the big race is still several years away, preparations for it are being pushed forward actively. An event of this magnitude, for which planes are likely to be specially built, must be planned a long time in advance, and the Canterbury International Air Race Council, which is promoting the contest, is determined that there will be nothing hazardous in the arrangements. It

wants the running of the race to be fully up to the standard necessary to give the world a true picture of the stage reached in long-distance flying.

The president of the council, Mr. Hume D. Christie, and the secretary, Mr. A. B. W. George, have been discussing the race in Australia with aviation companies, Government Departments, and Air Vice-Marshal Cole, who organised the London-to-Melbourne centennial race.

## Air Ace Adviser

The next step will be London, where they will consider plans for the race with the Royal Aero Club, which has undertaken the

By J. C. GRAHAM

technical organisation of the contest, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, and the Air Ministry.

The famous New Zealand long-distance flier, Group Captain A. E. Clouston, will join in the discussions in London as technical adviser to the council. Before the war he broke records to Cape Town and New Zealand, and his intimate knowledge of the route will be a great help in planning the event.

The New Zealand officials will discuss the route for the race and the rules, and will get in touch with British aircraft building firms, as well as firms on the Continent.

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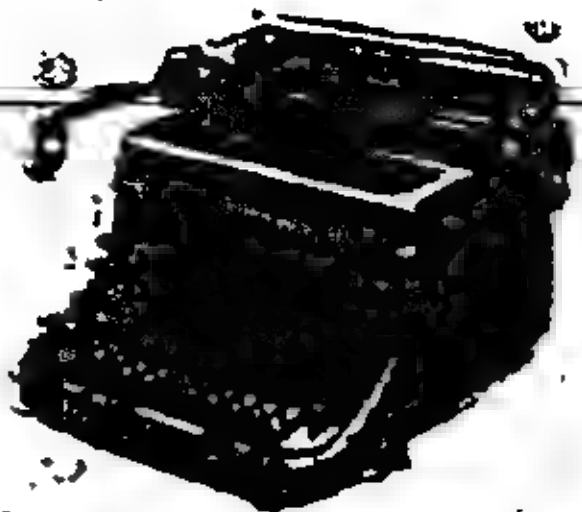
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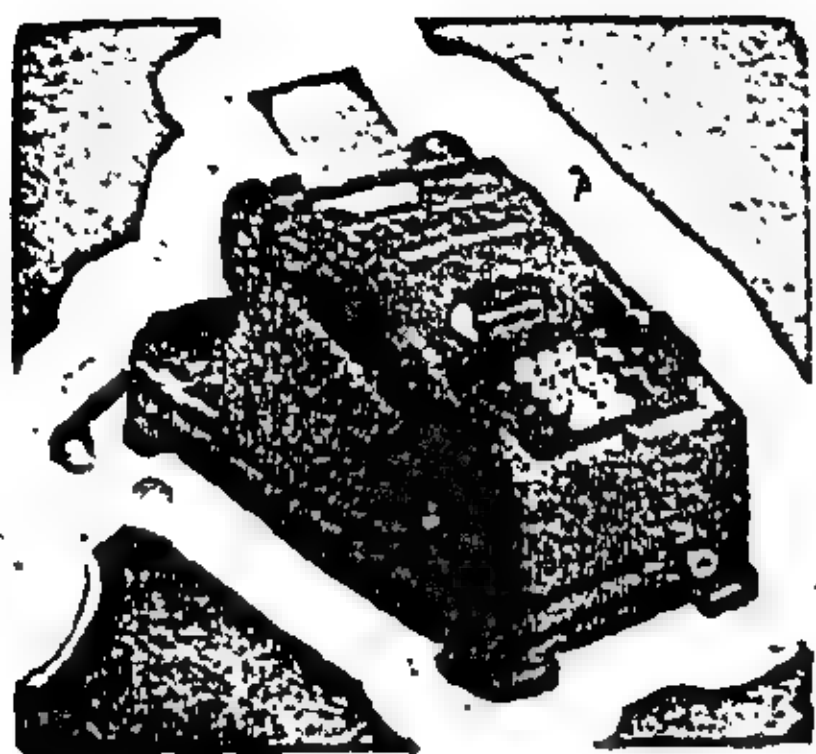
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## THEY LIVE UNDER THE COMINFORM'S SHADOW

Smooth-tongued smiling Soviet "political adviser" Vladimir Semyonov and his pretty wife congratulated themselves in Berlin after two years waiting they were to be Russia's first "ambassador and ambassadoress" to the new Soviet-sponsored Peoples' Democratic Government of Eastern Germany, which has started up again the cold war between East and West after a lull of months.

The announcement of the Semyonovs' promotion also confirmed rumours of the fall from power of Major General Tulpanov, nominally head of the Soviet Information Services in Berlin, who had got into trouble with Stalin for predicting that the air-lift would fail.

The Russians have admitted that he has been recalled to Moscow and "given another post."

Tulpanov was far getting tough with the Germans while head-headed Semyonov and his wife thought more could be done by building up a Soviet-backed government of Communist and fellow travellers on the pattern of the other Soviet satellite states in Eastern Europe. Semyonov has the ear of Stalin and the Politburo and Semyonov won.

The East Germans are to be allowed to run their own political affairs under the strict tutelage of Moscow. In return, vague promises are being held out that Russian troops may be withdrawn from Germany if and when a Peace Treaty is signed. The new government is also being warned not to be too definite about the "Polish frontier being eternal and immovable."

the Bonn government by having their "capital" in Berlin. If they could hear some of the things the Russians are saying about the prospect of scoring a propaganda bullseye over

By ANTONY  
TERRY

Berliners are saying about the resumption of the "cold war," which means another cold winter for the capital's inhabitants, they might be less pleased.

West Berliners are worried, too, at what they believe is a risk of being left to the mercy of the Eastern German "Democratic Government" despite British and American assurances that Europe's Eastern frontier lies not on the Rhine but on the Spree, Berlin's muddy little river. They retell with alarm how the British Control Commission is moving many of its departments away from Berlin down to Bonn, the seat of the West German parliament.

Rather naturally they feel that the Communist government with its headquarters a two-penny tramride down the street is likely to wield more power over their destinies than a democratic one 300 miles away. As a sign that they are not going to be left out in the cold they are looking forward to the visit to Berlin of the German President from Bonn, Dr. Heuss. His trip, arranged for three weeks previously had to be postponed owing to the sudden announcement of the Communist-sponsored government.

While the Semyonovs are holding their first diplomatic recep-

tion for the members of the Communist German puppet government, Dr. Heuss will be trying to make sense of West Berlin's economic position. The city is completely "broke" and, with the winter coming, West Berlin's quarter of a million unemployed are likely to grow to half a million by Christmas.

This means that every second person living in the British, American and French sectors will be living on the dole. Unemployment benefit is paid out by the West Berlin city administration and, with half a million receiving dole, will amount to nearly £3,000,000 a month.

### Uncertain Future

The reason for this truly appalling situation is that Western German business men are unwilling to place orders in Berlin for fear of the uncertain future, coupled with the fact that Berlin industry is handicapped by having had all its machinery removed by the Russians. Berlin employers are having to lay off their staff at the rate of 25,000 a week.

Now that the city is a charge of West Germany the Allied High Commission are saying the effect to the West German government, "passed to you for action." The first action taken was that Berlin businessmen met a delegation of Marshall Aid experts to ask for credits for machinery, but without much success. The Americans rather naturally wanted some assurance that the situation in Berlin is likely to be static for a while before they will sink large sums in capital here.



INTO BATTLE!

## Can A Woman Be A Parson?

The Clergy of the Convocation of Canterbury decided recently to throw over St. Paul, and moved appreciably nearer the time when there will be women parsons.

The learned Apostle pronounced on the subject, just on 1,900 years ago, as follows: "Let the woman learn in silence with all sub-

jection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

During the late war the Bishop of Hong Kong purported to ordain a Chinese woman to the

in pronouns, and "I" would suggest something not only neuter but impersonal.

When we speak of God as Father, we are speaking analogically. Even so, the idea of a priesthood of women is repellent to the majority of human beings. The reason may be partly superstitions. But it is also based on the unquestioned biological fact that a woman's chief function is to continue the race, and that having children is a full-time occupation.

Juvenile delinquency can be put down, more than to any other cause, to the employment of mothers in factories. In a sane world the man works and the woman creates a home and brings up children.

### Woman As Boss

Because the Nazis happened to preach this along with a lot of fanatical nonsense, the fashionable reaction is to regard it as nonsense too. But it happens to be Christian teaching. Milton is only echoing St. Paul when he wrote:

*He for God only, she for God and man.*

Any man who has ever had to work under a woman boss knows how impossible they are, with, of course, notable exceptions. The most bigoted society in the Church of England is the Mothers' Union, run entirely by women.

Every parish priest knows that his worst trouble is a clique of gossiping women, devoid of all constructive thought, whose one idea is to pull their neighbours, and particularly the parson, to pieces.

Whatever faults the Roman Catholic Church may have, its psychological knowledge has been gained not from ephemeral textbooks but from dealing with human beings over a period of 2,000 years.

### First Vocation

Although a priesthood of women could be created by fiat of the Pope at any moment, it is highly unlikely that the Roman Church will ever fall into such an error. It has worked out to a nicety the place of the lady and the place of women in the Church.

It recognizes that a woman's first vocation is to motherhood, but there may be a call to something higher, and for that the Church provided the various Religious Orders.

No woman may preach in the Roman Catholic Church. And though some may hail it as progress in the Church of England, it is sad to think that it is really but another step to disunity.

More than ever it looks as if Christendom is crystallising into two separate and opposing divisions, the Catholic Church and the United Protestant Sects. The via media is swerving away to the left.

By THE REV.  
AUSTIN LEE,

Priesthood, owing to the fact hit it was impossible to find a man at the time, and a large number of Chinese Christians were being denied the sacraments.

His action was repudiated by the Church of England as a whole, but a movement began in his support, presided over by Mrs. Corbett Ashby, and backed by the Dean of St. Paul's, the Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge (Dr. Haven), and others of some weight in the Church.

### What It Means

An Order of Deaconesses was formed by the Convocation of Canterbury in 1923, and by York in 1925. The North is always a little more conservative than the South. But it was made quite clear that there was no question whatever of women being made priest, nor could deaconesses take what are called the liturgical services, or preach.

Last month's resolution permits women to preach at any Church of England service other than Holy Communion.

Should the Convocations ever allow women to be ordained to the priesthood it would split the Church of England from top to bottom. Such action would be absolutely repudiated by the Catholic party, and by the more conservative Evangelicals.

And yet the man-power situation is acute. Since the passing of the Enabling Act fewer and fewer candidates for Ordination have come forward from the parsonages, formerly the most fruitful source of supply.

The son of the vicarage sees what his father has to put up with, he realises what clerical poverty really means, and he understands how small a chance of promotion there is for anyone of independence and integrity.

Consequently the bishops are turning more and more to the idea of employing women. Women are cheaper, and reputedly more docile.

### Superstition?

I believe Mrs. Pankhurst used to refer to God as "Her." It is sometimes forgotten when we use "Him," the masculine pronoun of God, that it is not really masculine at all, but is used because the English language is deficient

## Back Home Was Never Like This

By WALTER S. SCHINDLER

My family and I leave Britain with only one small complaint against that very hospitable country. Britons made us all in too many forms.

Apart from this, and it was a continual source of irritation, we have all had a wonderful time and are determined to return just as soon as we can. We have found in our tour of Britain more kindness, hospitality, politeness, and general courtesy than we could ever have met with in any similar trip made in the United States.

We were everywhere astonished at how extraordinarily nice people were to us. And the niceness seemed to come naturally, not to be laid on just because we were a party of visiting Americans.

Let me explain what I mean. There was the truck [lorry] driver on the road between Southampton and Winchester—our first encounter with a British truck driver. I should explain that I had taken possession at the dockside of a new Austin car.

I wanted to overtake. First he held his arm out to warn me not to. Then he waved me on. I turned to my wife and said, "Now wasn't that damn nice of that truck driver?"

We all thought he was an exceptionally polite man. But every other truck driver we tried to overtake during the next three weeks treated us to exactly the same courtesy.

Now in the States it is question of survival of the fittest on the highways, and the truck drivers see to it that they survive at the expense of the rest of us. Then take Britain's little country inns. We have nothing like them. We were welcomed everywhere by cheerful barmaids and proprietors.

And did they know their home towns! In the States it would be hopeless to try asking a barmaid questions on local history.

Another lovely experience was being brought cups of tea in bed in the morning. Now that's a thing that never happens in

America and it's a wonderful way of facing the day. Also, we never had to ask for hot-water bottles in our hotel beds. They were always put there whenever the evening was the least bit chilly.

The lavish use of the words "Thank you" astonished us. Elevator boys kept thanking us for stepping into their elevators. Strangers thanked us for asking them the way. We were astounded, too, at the trouble Britons take to direct travellers.

Ask an American the way and he will give you a half-direction, and rush on making it very clear he regards you as a nuisance. Or he will say something like this: "Turn left at Mo's place, then right at Alf's," leaving you to guess who Mo and Alf are.

Britain's folk take endless trouble to give detailed directions as though they had all day to talk to strangers. It is a courtesy they probably take for granted, but it seems wonderful to us.

We were astonished, too, at the quality of restaurant cooking. True, our big city restaurants produce more elaborate meals. But the standard of cooking in British small-town restaurants is infinitely superior to ours. And Britons have the most gorgeous children—fat, chubby, and clear complexioned—we have ever seen.

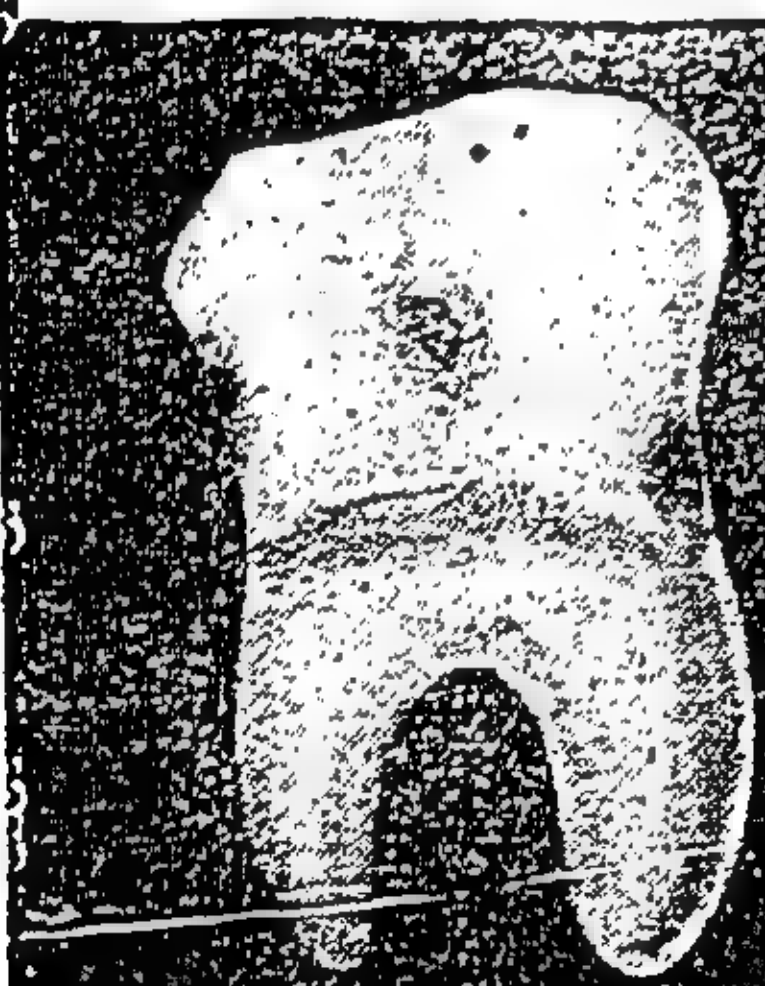
But from-filling! Now, surely, it should be possible for a party of tired Americans to be able to register into their hotel without spending 10 minutes at the reception desk filling in forms. That is what happened to us everywhere.

Whenever we went either I or my son-in-law was kept busy for 10 minutes signing everyone in, giving details of who we were, where we came from, where we were going, and so on.

I can't believe that it is really necessary today, and you've no idea how much it annoys us. The police get all the details they need to know about us when we enter Britain. Surely it would be sufficient for us just to give our names and passport numbers when we check in at hotels.

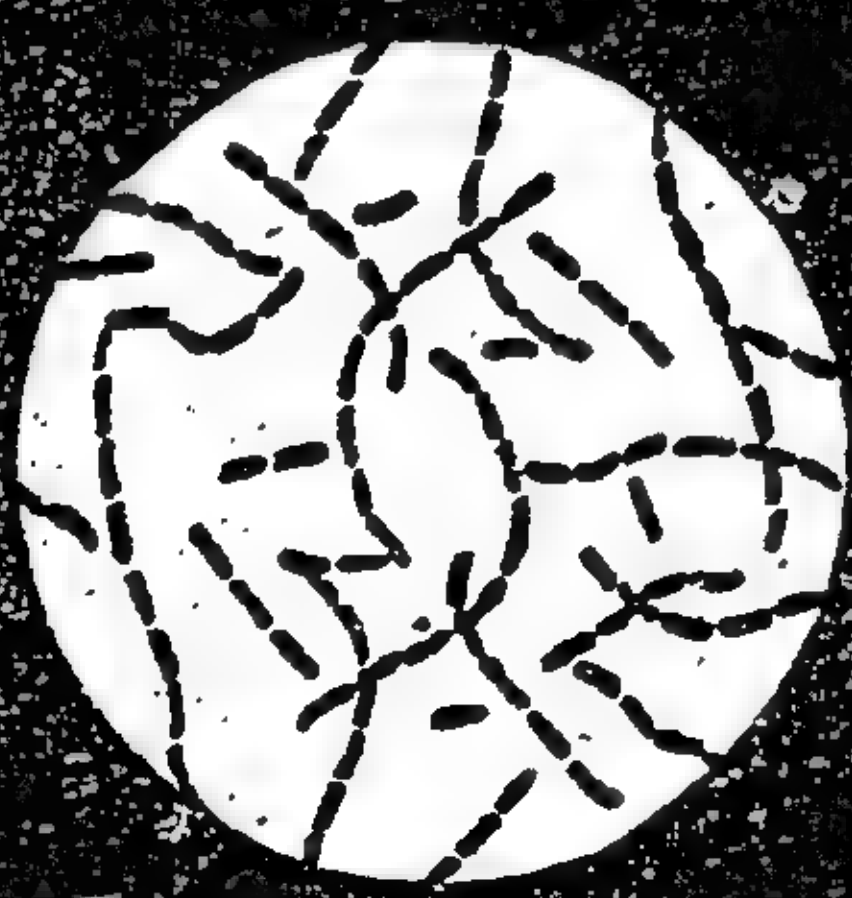
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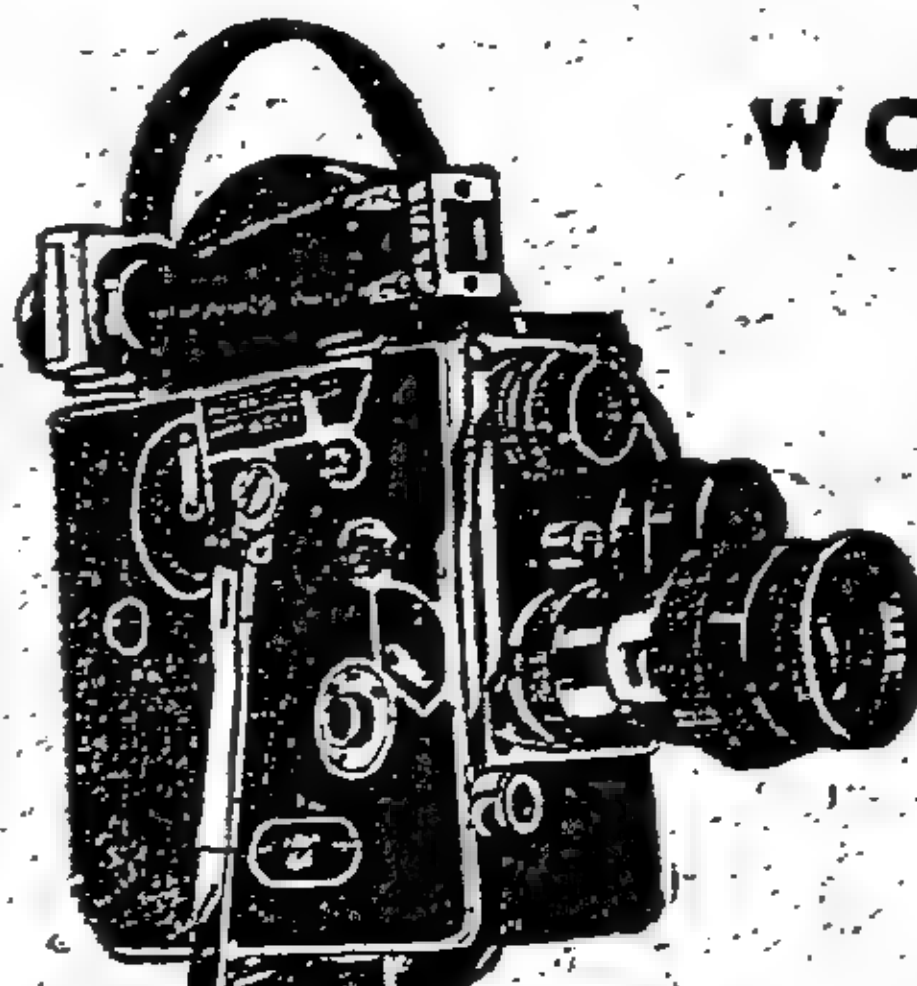
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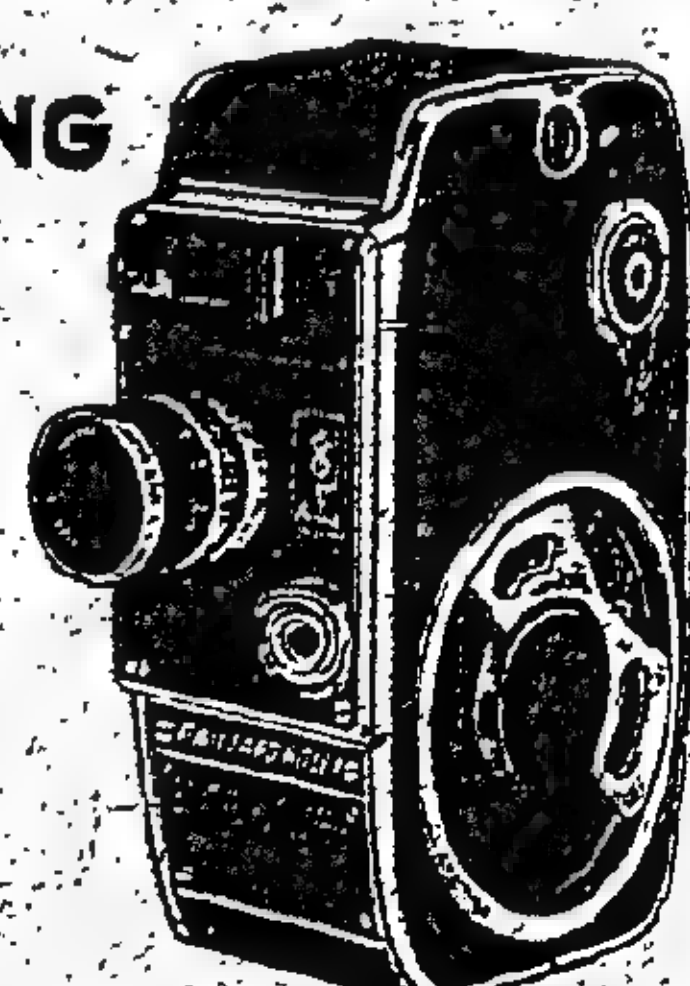
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## Atomic Energy Control

Lake Success,  
November 11.

The United States will consider sympathetically any proposals for a satisfactory solution of the problem of international control of atomic energy, Mr. John Hickerson, the United States delegate, told the U.N. Special Political Committee today.

He said that the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, had given clear evidence in his speech yesterday that he has not read or has misunderstood or misinterpreted or refused to believe the clear intent of the United Nations plan of atomic control and prohibition.

Mr. Hickerson said, "The United States has not overlooked or neglected the peaceful side of atomic energy even though we have not attempted anything so spectacular as mountain moving." Dr. Rudolfo Munoz, Argentina, said he favoured the Indian resolution. This asked the International Law Commission to prepare a draft declaration on the duties of states and individuals towards the development of atomic energy to ensure its use for peaceful purposes only.

Dr. Munoz said he also supported the resolution of France and Canada that the six permanent members of the Atomic Energy Commission should continue their present consultations. M. Sava Kasunovic, Yugoslavia, said that a body, specially appointed by the General Assembly should be entrusted with defining the nature, structure and power of control of atomic energy.

With the assistance of experts, this body should be in a position to find before the next General Assembly the most satisfactory solution of all questions on this issue.—Reuter.

## Death Of Spanish Infante

Seville, November 11.

The Infante Carlos de Bourbon, 70-year-old brother-in-law of ex-King Alfonso of Spain and the father of the Infanta Esperanza, wife of the Pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, died early today at his home at Avenida de las Primeras.

Dr. Luis Greg-Auson said that the Infante died of heart failure. Don Carlos had at his bedside at his death his son, the Infante Alfonso, and his daughters Isabel Alfonso and Dona Dolores. His daughter Esperanza, notified on Thursday of her father's condition, arrived by car from Lisbon at midday.

By his own wish the Infante will be buried on Saturday in the Royal crypt at the Parish Church of the Divine Pastor in the simplest fashion with no honours. Don Carlos will be buried in the uniform of a Knight of Calatrava wearing the golden medal of Sevilla, where he was Captain-General between 1921 and 1930. It is expected that General Franco will be represented at the funeral by the Andalusian Captain-General, Ricardo Rada.—Associated Press.

## "WHOLE WORLD" AGAINST TITO

Belgrade, November 11.

Marshal Tito told Yugoslav journalists today that their country had the whole world against them, the official news agency, Tanjug, reported.

"The Comintern countries want to drive us into the arms of the West," he said, "but we shall remain stubborn in our struggle so that our country may win." He said that both factions were telling lies and "nobody knows who is lying more."

Yugoslav journalists "must not renounce criticism of the capitalist system," but he urged them not to answer abuse with abuse.—Reuter.



THE PET GROWS UP

## VYSHINSKY MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

New York, November 11.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, pleaded for peace when he spoke at a dinner here last night after telling the United Nations that Russia was not stockpiling atom bombs. In a speech in which he was both jovial and suave, he also said that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was "about as useless to Socialism as milk you get from a goat".

The Soviet delegate had gone from the United Nations Political Committee to the dinner of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

But instead of reading a prepared speech berating "American plans for world domination" he told of Russia's desire for peace.

"We stand for peace, we stand for equality between nations, and we stand for Socialism," he said. "I want to be frank about that. We do not stand for Capitalism. We do not want to interfere in your affairs."

It was the 16th anniversary of Soviet-American relations.

### Best Guarantee

Mr. Vyshinsky said, "It is an important friendship because friendly relations between these two countries is the best guarantee of peace throughout the world."

"We appreciate your efforts to prevent the disruption of that friendship."

He added that Soviet delegates attended the current session of the United Nations General Assembly "to prove that mankind wants peace, that people all over the world hate war and want it killed at the very beginning."

Mr. Vyshinsky told the gathering that Russia welcomed the Council's "subversive activities" which, he said, consisted of a desire for friendship between the United States and Russia. (The Council of American-Soviet Friendship is on the United States Government's list of subversive organizations.)

In his prepared speech, Mr. Vyshinsky had himself down to accuse the Western Powers of trying to halt stockpiling of atom bombs so that the United States could preserve her production lead.

### West Sceptic

According to the text, he was to have said, "A clever proposal this—to stop the production of atom bombs while at the same time making no secret of the fact that one (country) possessed more bombs than there are in any other country."

British and American atomic scientists are today studying closely—sceptically—the statement made by M. Vyshinsky yesterday that the Soviet Union was using atomic energy to blow up mountains and make canals.

They said that if atomic blasts were used to cut canals considerable time must elapse as shown in the Bikini experiment before the region would be safe from radioactivity.

Delegates who heard M. Vyshinsky and who for three years have been concerned with atomic energy said that if he intended to reassure the world that Russia made atomic fuel for peaceful purposes only he succeeded in exactly the opposite.

According to experts an atomic bomb consists of a casing, a filler of nuclear fuel and a detonating mechanism. The nuclear fuel which can theoretically be used for blasting mountains can at a moment's notice be inserted in a casing and made into a bomb.—Reuter.

## Russian Atom Claim False

Sheffield, November 11.

Russian claims to be using atomic energy for civil engineering projects are false, the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, said tonight at a public meeting.

Mr. Alexander's statement followed Thursday's "United Nations speech by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, who said that Russia is using atomic power to clear land, irrigate deserts and thrust aside mountains. Mr. Alexander did not say how he came to know that the report is false, and he did not elaborate.—Associated Press.

## Americans Mobbed In Paris

Paris, November 11.

French police and detectives rushed to the defence of the three American soldiers in uniform who were mobbed by angry Armistice Day demonstrators in the Champs Elysees here today.

The demonstrators, mostly young men in their 20's, were marching down the Avenue from the Arc de Triomphe, where they had laid a wreath on the Unknown Warrior's Grave.

Police ringed off the three Americans when several hundred members of the pro-Communist National Union of Veterans broke from the march shouting abuse and rushed for the soldiers.

The marchers had been chanting, "Peace in Vietnam" and "We want peace."

The Americans took to their heels and were chased about 400 yards along the Avenue. One of them, Corporal Rudolph Flores, of Los Angeles, told a reporter as he started to rush away, "We do not know what the fuss is about. All we want to do is to get in somewhere out of this milling mob."

Detectives took the Corporal and his companions to the nearest office of the American War Graves Registration Command and they were afterwards driven away amid the jeers of their pursuers.—Reuter.

## REVIEW OF UK DEFENCES

London, November 11.

Russia's possession of the atomic bomb is being taken into account in a current review of Britain's defence forces, Mr. Michael Stewart, the Under-Secretary for War, told Parliament today.

He was speaking in a short debate in the House of Commons on defence costs. Mr. Emrys Hughes, Labour, had said that if 20 atomic bombs could dislocate the whole of Britain, the spending of £800,000,000 a year on defence was a fraud on the British taxpayer.

Mr. Stewart retorted that while Britain is spending about eight per cent of her total national income on defence Russia is spending probably 15 per cent.—Reuter.

## THE BEST LIE DETECTOR

Chester, November 11.

A judge-justice Hallett refused a defendant's request for a lie detector test of the Assizes here today. "You have a lie detector there," he told him, pointing to the jury.—Reuter.

## What Does FOOD Mean to YOU?

"The fate of a nation has often depended on the good or bad digestion of a prime Minister," wrote Voltaire, pointing out a truth with levity. Certain it is that food affects every aspect of your life—you ARE what you eat! Eat only good food, then—food that is produced and sold by food experts under carefully controlled, hygienic conditions.



THE DAIRY FARM

## Canada's Radar Defence

Ottawa, November 11.

Canada is developing an air raid warning system in which radar stations, linked by teletype to all principal centres, will cover certain vital approaches and areas.

Announcing this in a White Paper presented to the House of Commons here today, the Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, said: "The only kind of war which would involve Canada would be a war in which Communism was seeking to dominate the free nations."

Mr. Claxton said that the most likely kind of attack from outside on Canada in the foreseeable future would be in the form of diversionary raids designed to panic North America into diverting a disproportionate amount of effort into passive, local defence.

To meet an attack by sea, Canada's defence planners are working on special training and equipment for anti-submarine and mine warfare. "To meet attack by air requires jet interceptors and anti-aircraft guns with the necessary radar equipment and communications system, backed by a relatively small but highly trained, efficient and mobile force of ground troops," he said.

By next year it is expected that the Army, Navy and Air Force will be equipped and trained on this basis, he added. Canada already had a network of wire and wireless connections worked in co-operation by the Navy, Army and Air Force, he said. New types of transport have been developed for the Arctic.

The atomic energy project at Chalk River, though operated by the National Research Council and not officially a part of Canada's defence organisation, will also be regarded as an important link in Canada's organisation of research and defence.—Reuter.

## CHINA SCHOOLS TEACH RUSSIAN

Moscow, November 11.

"Pravda" quoted the Chinese dramatist, Tsao Yui, today as saying that the Russian language is to become a required subject in all Chinese secondary schools.

Tsao, now a guest of the Soviet Union, spoke at a news conference given by the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries on Thursday.

He was quoted by "Pravda," the Communist Party newspaper, as saying that preparatory work already is going on to make the Russian language obligatory in Chinese schools.

Meanwhile, a Tass despatch from Peking said the Chinese-Soviet Friendship Society had mustered 2,000,000 members within three months of its founding.—Associated Press.

## SMUTS VISITING BRITAIN

Johannesburg, November 11.

Field Marshal Jan Smuts is to leave for London by air on November 19 for a week's stay. He will speak at a banquet at the Savoy Hotel in celebration of the 75th birthday of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel and on old friend of the South African leader.

Field Marshal Smuts hopes to meet Mr. Winston Churchill in Britain.—Associated Press.

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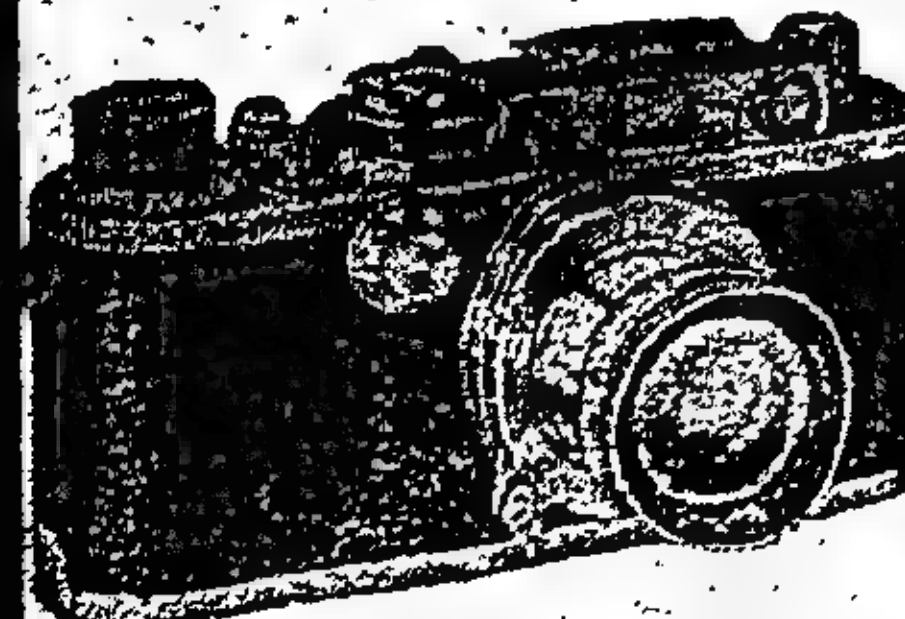
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# Between Ourselves

## PARTNERED WITH VELVET

By JANET MARTIN

Velvets and velveteens are the season's favourite partners in fabric combinations. Whether as a trimming or a main part of the outfit, velvets are to be found allied with every type and texture of cloth, from silks and taffetas to light woollens, plaids, suitings and coatings.

Perhaps the best buy of all is the velvet suit, made from a very finely ribbed velvet, with slim, straight skirt and semi-fitted or belted jacket.

Either skirt or jacket have exciting possibilities for further partnerships and some fashion shows have suggested their own ideas—such as for a suit in a lovely shade of deep violet.

The jacket is worn alternately with a skirt of fine grey worsted, cartridge pleated all round; the skirt looks wonderful with a blouse-jacket, belted and saddle-stitched, tailored from pale lemon suede; and you will note that the grey skirt and lemon jacket together form another happy team.

Next choice for usefulness and adaptability is the corduroy jacket—useful on a host of winter days but smartest of all when topped your new plaid.

The richness of velvet calls for the minimum of detail and trimming, so choose a simple, well cut style, semi-fitted for pleated skirts, loose and "boxy" for wearing over the straight, narrow ones.

are cut with rolled, pointed collars or no collar at all, with long, fitting sleeves or with three-quarter sleeves and wide cuffs and although a few have flared backs and squared front panels, the smartest and most effective are in the true Spanish tradition, with rounded fronts and short, fitted backs reaching to within an inch of the waistline. Such a little jacket in bright corduroy is an inspiration for adding gaiety and warmth to a dark winter frock.

A corduroy waistcoat too, is a happy "must" for the winter, with a host of uses...over a frock, under a suit, over the tailored, long-sleeved blouse you wear with odd skirts.

### Velveteen Trimming

Plain velveteens come into service as trimming for winter frocks, coats and suits. We find the collections abounding in velvet collars and cuffs, pockets, scarves and stoles, often with little velvet caps and velvet-backed gloves.

Silk velvets and ring velvets add their inimitable richness to afternoon frocks and evening gowns. London has the slim black frocks in heavy crepe or fine wool, with draped panels of velvet.

Paris has the myrtle skirt, with alternate gorges of plain silk and velvet; New York has the velvet pinaflore dress with deep, rounded neckline and huge pockets, to be worn over tailored blouses in lame and brocade, or ultra-feminine ones in chiffon with wide, bishop sleeves.

## A SALAD SERVED HOT

### PENNSYLVANIA POTATO SALAD

Required: Six cups sliced, cooked potatoes; 2 medium-sized onions, chopped; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 1/3 cup vinegar (preferably cider vinegar); 2/3 cup beer; 1/3 cup salad oil; chopped parsley; salt and pepper.

Method: Mix potatoes and onions. Beat beer and vinegar to boiling point, then add sugar. Pour slowly over egg, stirring all the time. Mix thoroughly with fork. Put all into frying pan and with pepper and salt, and garnish make piping hot. Season to taste with chopped parsley.

### Beet Baskets

Required: Six medium-sized beetroots; 1 cup cooked green tops of beetroots, chopped; 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped; 1 slice bacon, diced; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine; chopped parsley.

Method: Boil beetroots in salted water until tender, then plunge into cold water and rub off skins. Scoop out centres and form baskets. Chop up centres and mix with green tops, bacon (lightly fried and diced), onion, salt, pepper, and melted butter. Heap mixture into beet baskets and serve hot.

### Baked Red Cabbage

Required: One small head red cabbage; 2 cooking apples, pared and sliced; 1/3 cup grapes, skinned and seeded, or raisins; 1 small onion, chopped; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/3 cup claret (Algerian wine will do); 1/4 teaspoon each butter or margarine, salt, and flour.

Method: Shred, boil, and drain cabbage, keeping one cup liquid. Place layer of cabbage in greased baking-dish. Put next layer mixed grapes, apples, onion, sugar, and salt, and alternating layers with cabbage, keeping top layer cabbage. Add cabbage liquid and

claret, and dot with butter or margarine. Cover and bake in moderate oven for one hour. Then shake four over top, prod lightly with fork, and bake for another 15 minutes.

### Jellied Tomato Bouillon

Required: Six fresh tomatoes, sliced; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; 2 stalks celery, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper; 1 sliced onion; 4 whole cloves; 1 bay leaf; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 tablespoon gelatine; 1 1/2 cups water.

Method: Bring to boil vegetables, 1 1/2 cups water an seasoning; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, then strain. Soften gelatine in remaining 1/2 cup water and add to hot tomato liquid, stirring until dissolved. Chill until firm, then serve in cups.

## An Experiment In Education

There is a school for poor children in Birmingham, in the English Midlands, where the pupils are so interested in their art studies that before the school closes for the day the teachers look in the art room to make sure no boy or girl will be locked in.

The children's concentration on art is the result of an educational experiment described in "The Story of A School", issued by Britain's Ministry of Education. It is written by Mr. A.L. Stone, who was headmaster of a junior school where there were some 240 boys and girls between the ages of seven and 11. The school was situated in ugly surroundings, and when the children played in back streets or in neighbouring timber yards they had few opportunities for imaginative play.

Mr. Stone decided, therefore, to develop the children's personalities by encouraging them to use colour, paper and pencils, and to acquire the technique of telling a story in a mixture of dance, mime and speech. "They" were also

## Designers Cited For Pace-Setting Styles

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER

Diminutive, dynamic Pauline Trigere with her Parisian background and prized American citizenship, wins the Seventh Annual American Fashion Critics' Award for 1949.

Two special awards for specific design ideas which have influenced American fashion were also made.

One was given to Toni Owen, creator of innovations in the field of "separates," and the other to David Evans for his delightful "shell shoe" design.

The American Fashion Critics' Award, founded by Coty, Inc., is presented annually to fashion designers whose work during the year has had some significant effect on the style cycle.

Pauline Trigere, chosen by a jury of 78 fashion editors of national magazines, newspaper syndicates, and New York newspapers, receives as this year's winner the bronze statuette known as "Winnie," designed by Malvina Hoffman, and a U.S. government bond for \$1,000. Silver plaques go to Toni Owen and David Evans in recognition of their fine work.

### Scene Is Metropolitan Club

That conservative stronghold, the beautiful old Metropolitan Club at 1 East 60th Street, was shaken out of its usual calm dignity when a parade of mannequins swept down its magnificent double marble staircase in a fashion show which began with a review of costumes designed by winners of the Award since its inception by Coty in 1943.

The stately white marble lounge, designed by Stanford White, made a perfect setting for the show, which was dimmed by the presentation of the Award by Mayor William O'Dwyer, who was introduced by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Board of Coty, Inc.

Miss Trigere, who with her brother, Robert Trigere, owns Trigere, Inc., at 29 West 57th Street, was designated as winner of this year's honour by Edith de Fillmore, chairman of the jury for her high and original talent in fashion design.

### Designs Inaugurate Trends

"Her 1949 collections were particularly distinguished, a culmination of many seasons in which her imaginative ideas have set major trends in the world of fashion. Her originality is notable in that it always remains within the framework of accepted style, and is unfailingly complimentary to the American figure."

Toni Owen and David Evans received their plaques from Mayor O'Dwyer. Miss Owen's special award was "for her notable contribution to the American fashion

for 'Separates.' Her highly adaptable 'Sorcery Skirt,' original enough to warrant the rare distinction of a design patent, is an example of her designing in the gay, quick tempo of the smart young American girl.

The special award was made to Mr. Evans for his "outstanding position as a shoe designer. His originality and good taste, represented significantly in his shell shoe, have contributed greatly to America's leadership in shoe fashions throughout the world."

The showing of designs by the 1949 winners began with a display of Toni Owen's "Sorcery Skirt," an ingenious combination of a full skirt and a single long scarf which forms a bodice in a variety of ways, the two being attached at the centre back. This ingenious patterned skirt, shown in six different fabrics, the bodice being differently arranged each time, fascinated the large audience of fashionables who attended the Award presentation.

### Scarves Cut Similarly

Scarves for all the skirts were cut in exactly the same width and length, though sometimes of contrasting fabrics. Skirts were designed in different ways, some cut on the bias, others finely pleated. One particularly pleasing combination consisted of a voluminous aqua felt skirt supported by a cinnamon wool jersey scarf. A glittering evening version that caught the eye was in gold lame, the skirt cut instep length.

David Evans' work was given the same careful showing. His shell shoe was worn by six different mannequins in as many variations and materials. If you couldn't quite see the tiny feet as they tripped down the marble stairs, the model obligingly carried a duplicate pair nestled daintily in a capacious lighted see shell.

### Trigere's Capes And Coats

Twenty outstanding costumes from Pauline Trigere's autumn and winter collection highlighted the gala occasion. These traced the trends this young designer has so brilliantly launched—her cocoon silhouette in capes and coats, her "cloak-and-dagger" cape of tweed with matching skirt for steamer travel, her tailored gold cloth evening dress worn with an understated black coat, and her famous short domino mantle with its deep cuffs and virtually no sleeves.

Jewellery and hats of her own design accompanied each costume. A number of her dramatic short evening dresses, each with its own arresting wrap, were also shown, none lovelier than an ankle-length dress with sleeveless black velvet bodice and an ivory satin skirt set off by a cape of black tweed lined with capucine red satin.

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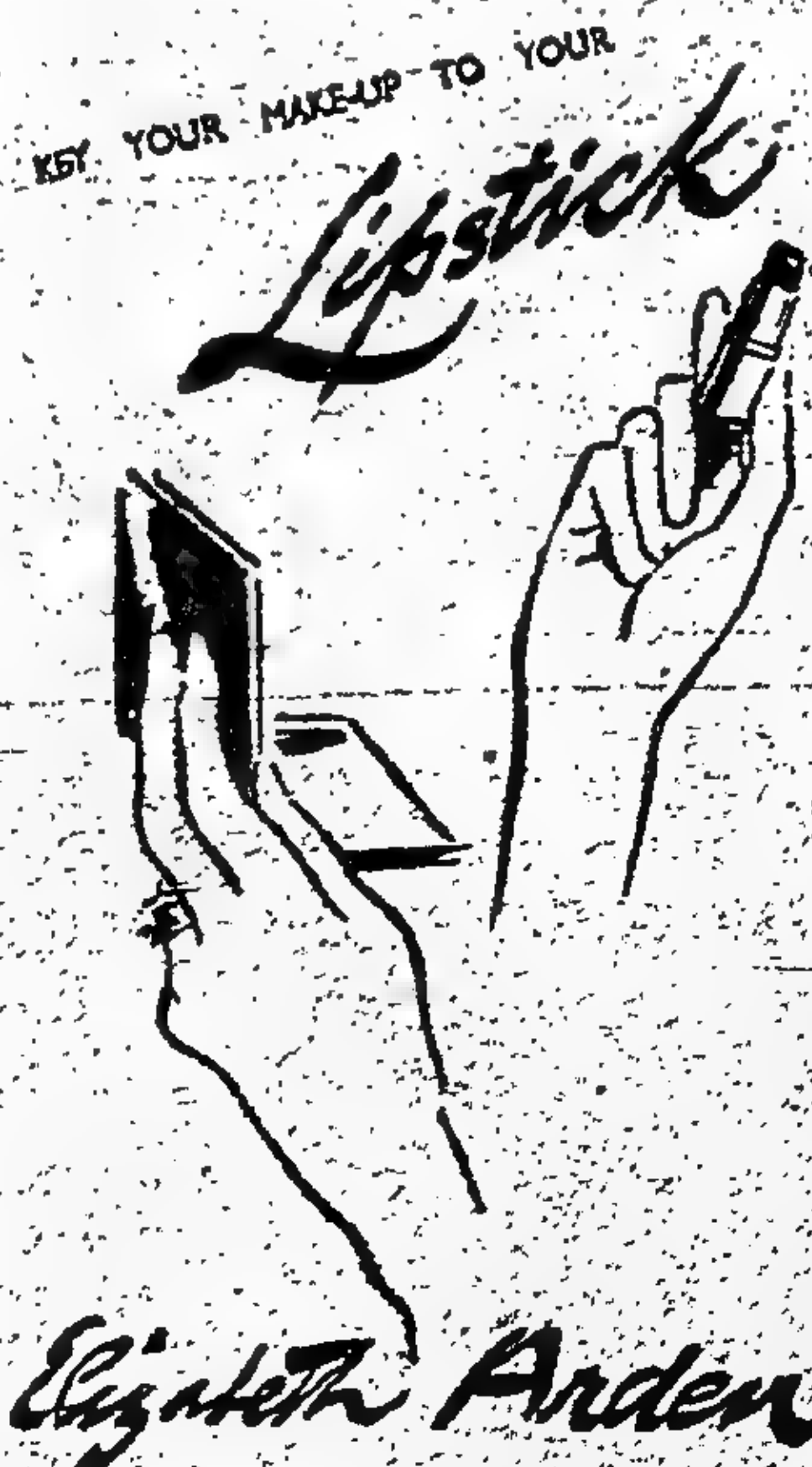
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Lane, Crawford's Perfumery Dept.



## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

## Method In Make-Up:

## GLAMOROUS LOOKS

By CLAUDIA

Eye-shadow, eyelash cosmetic—eye make-up is back on beauty's schedule. It was the over-lavish use of cosmetics in the previous decade which caused the more recent "back-to-nature" vogue in make-up.

Now we return to the happy medium. We can use all the latest aids to eye beauty, so long as we use them with discrimination and restraint.

Skilful use of eye-shadow is a technique in itself, and a softly-tinted shade of colour on the upper lids is most flattering.

The only exception in the use of eye-shadow is in the case of deep set eyes. Shadow has the effect of deepening the eye-socket and enhancing the natural shape and brilliance of the eyes themselves. If the eyes are already deep set, eye-shadow should never be used, for the shadows will look simply cavernous.

For deep set eyes, instead of shadow, print a tiny trace of oil—preferably simple castor oil—on the lids. Only the merest trace, mind you, and the subtle glistening will wonderfully lighten those deep hollows.

## Avoid Shadows

Should there be dark rings around the eyes, shadow is best avoided unless you are very clever at sponging over the tell-tale circles with a coating of cake make-up.

For the rest, however, eye-shadow is a boon to beauty. Grey shadow makes blue eyes look blue; blue shadow brings out the blue in grey eyes while green shadow emphasises the green glints in grey or hazel eyes—and so on through all the permutations of natural colouring and costume colours. Violet shadow, midnight blue and brown, are for special occasions, for complementing a striking costume. In the evening a trace of gold or silver in your chosen shade adds the final touch of glamour.

In making up the eyes, the first and most important point to keep in mind is that make-up must be concentrated towards the outer

corners of the eyes, to make them appear larger. Concentration towards the inner corners will have exactly the opposite effect.

So, with eye-shadow, place a small dab directly in the centre of each lid and blend gently outwards, leaving the inner corners free. Keep the shadow to the lids only. The old technique of blending right up the outer corners of the brows is now considered too artificial. After blending carefully dust very lightly with face powder. A tray too much will ruin the effect, altogether better none at all than too much!

## Eyelash Cosmetic

Then, the eyelash cosmetic. Here too, the choice of shades is considerable, so please don't stick to black, as so many women still do. Black is the hardest and most artificial of all and should be used only on the very darkest lashes—and lightly at that.

Midnight blue, medium to dark browns and deep, deep green are far more becoming. With our new orange-red make up and grey or brown eyes, green shadow and mascara are perfectly lovely.

If you use the cake type mascara, see that your brush is fairly dry. Two or three very light coatings produce a far more attractive finish than one wet and messy application resulting in blobs and spikes after the old "chorus girl" tradition.

With cream mascaras the same rule applies although the brush is dry. Apply only a little, wait for the cream to dry, then go over them again. Liquid mascara is the lightest of all, and easily coats the lashes. If your lashes are fine and fair, the tips will be almost invisible. A touch of mascara will make their length and beauty visible—that is all!

## Ann Temple

## Love In Print

Some years ago, unknown to my husband, I sent an account of our love story to a Sunday newspaper competition. No one was more surprised than I at winning it and having my entry published.

My husband, who really was the perfect husband, was chafed immensely by his mate at work and in the "local." He was nicknamed "The Happy Husband."

I revelled in the publicity. I did not mind letting the world know how happy I was. My husband hated it all.

From that day he changed. He is still kind and thoughtful of my comfort—that is all. I am becoming moody, frequently in bouts of tears of self-pity.

From being the perfect example of a happily married

couple, as the headlines had it, we are drifting apart—rapidly. Why should my husband have resented it so? Couldn't he have been proud of my success in winning the competition?

Can you help me to put matters right again?—UNFAIR.

Of all the sad ironies of life's stories, this is as sad as any. That it should be your happiness that ended your happiness!

You can't change a man's nature. As you ask, why he resented it. He was sensitive and vulnerable, and you dealt him a deadly blow.

You drive him further and further away by not understanding. If you would, with absolute sincerity, take up an attitude of unqualified acceptance of your thoughtlessness, of genuine contrition and unobtrusive unselfishness, you would be on much safer ground. Genuine contrition is very disarming. And there's always Time.

We always said we could not understand the mentality of people who asked others to solve their problems. But a friend sent us some of your answers and we don't feel so satisfied.

We think it is possible there is a lot we don't understand about ourselves. For instance, our greatest problem is boredom—which is probably why we are writing to you—JOYA and PHIL.

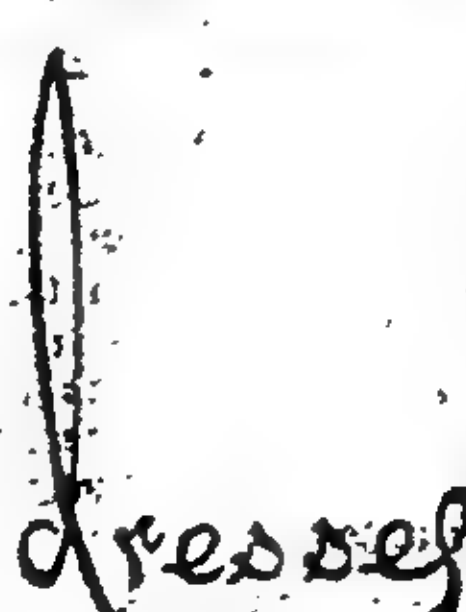
I like an independent mind myself, but it is only common sense to stop toiling and mulling over a problem to which you don't know the answer when there's a chance that someone else does.

You know you are bored, but you don't know why. I do. There are half a dozen basic reasons for boredom, but the one that I think fits you is—Laziness.

Oh, you may plod away at your routine work and play conscientiously, but your personalities are lazy. The real energy, the really individual genius that is you has gone to sleep.

Using a talent makes it part of your personality. Get to work. First discover which of your talents you have left fallow and then put it into use and practice. Get busy that way and you'll forget what boredom is like.

## Renommée



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Width at the shoulders is a feature on most of the autumn clothes. This coat from Silhouette de Luxe of London shows how the neckline is used to emphasise this trend, and the novel way in which a fur is used as a trimming. Another feature is the wide belt fur-trimmed, caught together in front.

Shoulder Width Comes In New Guises  
By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

If women had hoped that fashions in 1949-50 would move the emphasis away from the waist and hips, they certainly were disappointed.

Every autumn collection I have seen recently (and these include all the big London wholesale houses which participated in the first part of London's yearly fashion event and the pre-views of the leading couture houses, prove that this line will be more strongly accentuated than ever, although more subtly than two years ago.

But to balance the silhouette, width at the shoulders is also insisted upon. If you take a fashion book of, say, three seasons ago you will see that the balance has shifted in an amazing way.

Instead of the sloping shoulder the line there is sharp and pointed; sometimes this is done by the introduction of a collar on a dress against an oval neckline slashed out almost to the collarbone, sometimes it is done by cutting out a wide décolletage and then filling it up with a piqué vest, itself provided with a pointed collar.

In many of the fitted models you find a novelty of cut and trimming which is always understated, but which carries out the theme which the designer has in mind. One line is a foil to another. As is shown in the shoulder and the collar line on some coats. Waists are small but sleeves may be wide, and the dolman line is carried out with modifications which eliminate all exaggeration.

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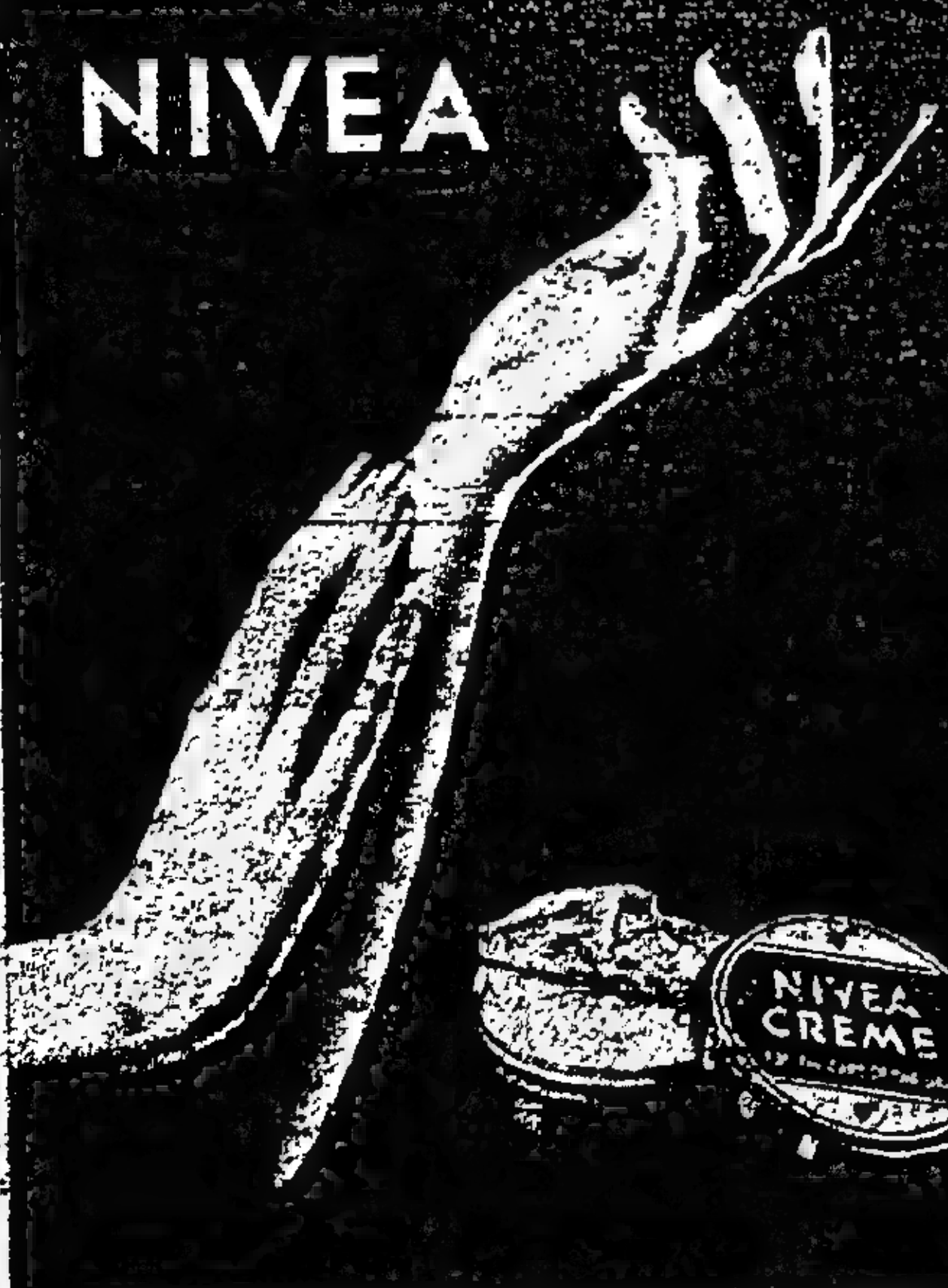
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"TJIBADAR" ..... 15th Nov.	In Port.
"TJITJALENGKA" ..... 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

## MANILA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 30th Nov.	In Port.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 25th Jan.	

\* No passenger accommodation available.

## SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" ..... 17th Nov.	In Port.
"TJITJALENGKA" ..... 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.

\* Calling Singapore only.

## EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 30th Nov.	In Port.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 28th Dec.	8th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 25th Jan.	

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Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to  
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\* No passenger accommodation available.

## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" ..... 14th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" ..... 10th Dec.	21st Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK" ..... 13th Dec.	24th Dec.

\* No passenger accommodation available.

## Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK" ..... Early Dec.	14th Nov.
"RIDDERKERK" ..... End Dec.	Early Dec.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

## JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK" ..... 19th Nov.	Early Dec.
"RIDDERKERK" ..... Early Dec.	End Dec.

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CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31196-25133

# JAPANESE BONDS IN BIG LONDON SLUMP

London, November 11.

## BRITISH EXPORTS INCREASE

London, November 11. Britain's exports last month were estimated at £156,100,000, or £14,100,000 more than in September and only £3,900,000 less than the record total last March.

Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, told the International Hotel Association at a dinner here tonight that the October daily export rate was 10 per cent higher than in September, and the highest since January.

Exports to top-priority targets were substantially increased. Those to the United States were estimated at £5,600,000 compared with £4,100,000 in September. Exports to Canada were out £6,400,000 against £5,300,000. The provisional October import total was £198,200,000—£17,100,000 more than in September. Re-exports were approximately £5,300,000.

The excess of imports over exports was £36,200,000—£1,300,000 above the September total but otherwise the lowest since March.

Volume figures are not yet available. In an announcement, the Board of Trade noted that it was not yet certain "how far certain import figures and particular export figures have been written up in sterling terms" because of the devaluation of sterling on September 18.—Reuter.

## NATIONAL DEBT OF BRITAIN

London, November 11. British National Debt has increased 40 times in the last half century, the Treasury reported today.

Britain owes £25,267,000,000. That is equal to £503 for every person in Britain. In 1900, the debt was £629,000,000, or £153 for each individual. It jumped tremendously during the first world war to £1,332,000,000 in 1920. The second great jump came during the second world war.

In 1900, the pound was worth around \$5. Now its official rate is \$2.50.—Associated Press.

Japanese bonds slumped on the London Stock Exchange today for the second day in a row. The bonds rose on Tuesday and Wednesday because of persistent rumours that Britain and the United States were about ready to start drawing up a peace treaty.

Brokers said many investors are taking their profits now on the rise. British Government bonds followed the opposite course of Japanese issues. Leading industries moved higher today in sympathy.

British Treasury buying led to a wild scramble by short sellers of British Government issues. As word got around the London Exchange that the Government broker was in the market, speculators who had been gambling on a further fall in the bonds rushed to cover.

Brokers said there also was some buying by insurance companies and banks looking for bargains. By closing time, price rises on the Government bond list ranged from one to two and a half points all along the line.

## Gamblers Active

The bonds slumped badly earlier in the week, some to record lows, because of investor doubts about Britain's economic future. The slump spurred unusual activity by those selling at current prices for future delivery, gambling that a price decline will let them make good their commitments later at a profit.

This short selling helped drive quotations still lower. British Government bond quotations at the close included: War 3½, at 90¼ up 2½. Consolidated 2½, at 63½ up 2½. Convertible 3½, at 51, up 2½. British Electricity, 9½ up 1½. British Gas, 85, up 2. Treasury 2½, at 67½, up 2½.

Financial Times index 1002, up 4.—Associated Press.

## Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.04½ and closed at \$6.05. TT was put through at HK\$6.10 and \$6.10½. Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$14.60 and HK\$12, respectively. Pounds remained nominal at HK\$11.90 a 100. Ticals at HK\$27 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$23.50 a 100, were unchanged from the previous day.

## SUDDEN MOVE ON EXCHANGE

London, November 11.

Official support for Government securities, which lost thousands of millions of sterling from their market value before and after devaluation, reappeared today for the first time for many months and had an electrical effect on the Stock Exchange.

The Government broker appeared to have official orders to buy all Government securities at current prices and within a few minutes the War Loan had jumped by 40 shillings and Consols by 30 shillings.

This sudden move, of which there had been no warning, caused an immediate rally in other sections of the Exchange, including British industrial shares which yesterday reached their lowest since 1942.

Some observers doubted whether the rally would be anything more than technical. They argued that the Government could obtain resources for permanent support of the Market only by an expansion of credit which would be inflationary.—Reuter.

## ECONOMY DRIVE IN CHINA

San Francisco, November 11.

There is today less waste, and production costs are lower in factories and mines in every part of Communist China, Peking Radio reported tonight.

This is the result of a recently launched "economy drive" which placed wastage of materials and high production costs under examination. Suggestions put forward by workers proved valuable and many of them were followed with benefit as steps were taken to eliminate handicaps to profitable production.

The Radio said that one paper mill saves 40,000,000 Communist dollars every month as a consequence of the "economy" campaign.—Reuter.

## THE STERLING BALANCES

London, November 11. Britain has released £206,000,000 from Sterling balances during the first nine months of 1949, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told Parliament today.

He now has agreements on the release of these balances with India, Brazil, Israel, Ceylon, Pakistan, Egypt, Sweden, Uruguay, and Iraq, he added. He declined to publish figures for actual drawings by individual countries as requested by Mr. Ernest Bramall, Labour, who had raised the matter.—Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"M/V 'CITY OF ALMA'"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on November 18, 1949 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents, Telephone 34177-8.

Hong Kong, Nov. 11, 1949.

## Cotton Exempt From Duties

San Francisco, November 11. Cotton is exempted from import duties in Communist China, Peking Radio reported tonight.

This enables private merchants to exchange home-woven cloth and home-spun yarn for imported raw cotton, the Radio said.

The decision to exempt cotton from import duties was recently made by the Committee of Finance and Economics of the Communist Government, the Radio said.—Reuter.

## BRITISH TEXTILE MISSION

London, November 11.

Members of the British Cotton Board, headed by Sir Raymond Street, Chairman, are to visit the United States later this month to discuss mutual problems with American cotton and textile men.

The party sails for New York on November 19. The Cotton Board was established in 1948 under the cotton industry development scheme.

A statement by the Cotton Board today said that the industry's standing Conference on overseas trade policy had received an invitation from the American textile industry and it was expected that further details would be announced shortly in New York.

The first joint conference was held in Britain in April, 1948. One of the most important subjects to be discussed is the recent growth of Japanese competition, it was believed.

When Sir Raymond Street was in America earlier this year he put forward a strong case for sending an Anglo-American mission to Japan to investigate but was unable to convince the American textile industry leaders of the necessity.

The re-emergence of Japanese competition was recently described by a cotton trade leader as a major problem facing the industry in a more full-blooded measure than that of pre-war days. Concern was also expressed about the disappearance of price floors for Japanese textiles.—Reuter.

## TIN FREED FROM CONTROL

London, November 11. The Ministry of Supply today issued an order freeing tin from control as from November 15.

This is a necessary but purely technical formality. Without it, the agreement reached between the Ministry and the London Metal Exchange for the resumption of tin dealings by the Exchange on Tuesday could not be put into effect.

The Supply Ministry's published prices will be withdrawn as from November 15, and consumers in Britain will not after that need a licence to acquire tin.

But licences to import tin will still be needed. Members of the Metal Exchange will get an open licence. Others will need individual import licences for each order.—Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on November 18, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 19, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before November 28, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, Nov. 12, 1949.



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"President Wilson" ..... Arr. Dec. 17	Sails Dec. 18

## TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

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"President Taft" ..... Arr. Dec. 16	Sails Dec. 17

## TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Johnson" ..... Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Nov. 30
"President Fillmore" ..... Arr. Dec. 27	Sails Dec. 28

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"President Monroe" ..... Arr. Nov. 29	Sails Dec. 1

## TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Fillmore" ..... Arr. Nov. 18	Sails Nov. 19
---	---------------

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## ARRIVALS

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"BENRINNES" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		24th Nov.
"BENLAVERS" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		24th Nov.
"BENARTY" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		24th Nov.
"BENCRAUCHAN" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		10th Dec.
"BENLOMOND" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		27th Dec.
"BENVORLICH" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		3rd Jan.
"BENVRACKIE" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		5th Jan.
"BENCLEUCH" ..... U.K. via Singapore.		15th Jan.

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENWYVIS" ..... Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull.		20th Nov.
"BENRINNES" ..... Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.		27th Nov.
"BENLAVERS" ..... London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.		28th Nov.
"BENCRAUCHAN" ..... London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.		15th Dec.
"BENLOMOND" ..... London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.		2nd Jan.
"BENVORLICH" ..... Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.		20th Dec.
"BENVRACKIE" ..... Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.		8th Jan.

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M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" ..... 29th Nov.

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M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" ..... 21st Dec.

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M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" ..... 23th Nov.
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Passenger Accommodation Bulk Oil Tanks  
Chinese Freight Agents Apply:—  
HOO FOOK PING THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.  
King's Building. Tel. 27702. THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd.



## ISBRANDTSEN

INDEPENDENT REGULAR SAILINGS FROM JAPAN to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco or Los Angeles

SHIP	FROM	Sails for
S.S. "SIR JOHN FRANKLIN" ..... Manila	SHANGHAI, Taku Bar, Pusan, Japan, Los Angeles, New York via Panama	Nov. 20
S.S. "BROOKLYN HEIGHTS" ..... Manila	SHANGHAI, Taku Bar, Pusan, Japan, San Francisco, New York via Panama	Nov. 24
S.S. "FLYING ARROW" ..... Taku Bar	SHANGHAI, Japan, San Francisco, New York via Panama	Jan. 5

Limited Passenger Accommodation Available Above Dates. Subject to Change For Information Apply to:

A. P. PATTISON & CO., INC. GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMOSA, KOREA, JAPAN & HONGKONG  
12-14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, 4th floor. TEL: 25346.  
Chinese Agents: LAM KEE SHIPPING CO. 20 Connaught Road, C. Tel. 24639.

## "LA MARSEILLAISE"

## Round trip to JAPAN

10 days

HONGKONG — departure — Nov. 24th midnight  
YOKOHAMA and KOBE

HONGKONG — arrival — Dec. 5th at 9 a.m.  
Fares from HK\$584 to HK\$1037

Excursions in JAPAN arranged on application

For particulars apply to

CIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building. Tel: 26651.

## THE SHORTEST FAST WAY TO THE U.S.A.

## 3 FLIGHTS WEEKLY

Via Connecting Airline To Tokyo

## ONLY NORTHWEST FLIES ACROSS THE PACIFIC AND ACROSS THE U.S.A.

For Information and Reservations: NORTHWEST AIRLINES

c/o American President Lines, 81 George Street, Hong Kong

## NORTHWEST AIRLINES

The Orient .. Alaska .. U. S. A. Coast to Coast

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO  
m.v. "TONGHAI" ..... 26th Nov.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES  
m.v. "DONA NATI" ..... (Calls Japan) ..... Early Dec.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC. (Incorporated in the Philippines)  
MARINA HOUSE TELS. 22675 CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE TELS. 23723-24153



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



## ARRIVALS FROM

"STE MERE EGLISE" Europe 20th Nov.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 23rd Nov.

## SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 5th Dec.  
"ANDRE LEBON" " " 25th Dec.  
"CHAMPOLLION" " " 3rd Feb.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" " " 25th Feb.  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Kobe & Yokohama 24th Nov.

## FREIGHT SERVICE

"ORION" Haiphong 19th Nov.  
"STE MERE EGLISE" N. Africa & Europe 20th Nov.  
"BREST" " " 20th Dec.  
"MORIAN" " " 25th Jan.

FOR ADEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM  
For Passage and Freight Apply to—  
**CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**  
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)



**WATERMAN**  
**RAMSHIP CORPORATION**

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST  
via JAPAN

S.S. "HURRICANE" Due about 9th Dec. 1949.  
Direct for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu

For freight and further particulars apply—

**WALLEN & COMPANY**

AGENTS.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

## IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

M/V "IGADI" Due about 9th Dec. 1949.

For freight and further particulars apply—

**WALLEN & COMPANY**

Agents.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

## THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

Loading For

LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO & VANCOUVER, B.C.

via Japan.

From U.S. Pacific Coast

M.V. "VESTBOY" Due about 27th Nov. 1949.  
M.V. "KOOKABURRA" Due about 27th Dec. 1949.

For particulars please apply to—

**WALLEN & COMPANY**

Agents.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.



## MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:  
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA  
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

## NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Nov. 15  
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Nov. 26  
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Dec. 11

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "TREN MAERSK" Nov. 20  
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Dec. 2  
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" Dec. 19

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—  
Agents

**JEBSEN & CO.**

Pedder Building Tel. Nos. 26651-2

## Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

## YESTERDAY

Artichoke (B&S) British 1955 tons  
City of Alma (Wallen) American 3172  
ton ex-Pusan 30.

## TODAY

American Mail (Everett) ex-U.S.A.  
Hiram S. Maxim (USL) ex-Batavia 19  
Pina. McIntyre (APL) ex-Frisco 22  
Pina. McIntyre (APL) ex-Frisco 22  
Tiania (Dowell) ex-U.S.A.

## TOMORROW

Hiram S. Maxim (USL) ex-Batavia.  
Pina. McIntyre (APL) ex-Frisco 22  
Pina. McIntyre (APL) ex-Frisco 22  
Tiania (Dowell) ex-U.S.A.

## Shipping Departures

## YESTERDAY

Chowen (Jardine) for Tientsin.  
Colorado (Dowell) for Kobe.  
Dhoni (G. Southern) for Shanghai.  
Dhoni (G. Southern) for Shanghai.  
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## TODAY

Hiram S. Maxim (USL) for Swatow.  
California Bear (USL) for Pacific  
Coast.  
Hiram S. Maxim (USL) for Pacific  
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Hiram S. Maxim (USL) for Pacific  
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American Mail (Everett) for Atlantic  
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## Vessels In Port

A. E. Barker (Molloy) H.B.  
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Admiral Hardy (Wing Kee) B.T.  
Antioch (R. & S.) H.B.  
Azor (M. Trading Co.) K.D.  
Barclay (Mac Mac) K.D.  
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## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 14th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Nov.
"POYANG"	Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 19th Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Noon 20th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	24th Nov.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Sibu & Brunei	15th Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Straits	16th/17th Nov.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Saigon & Hoilow	17th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 19th Nov.

## RIVER SERVICE

Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
"WUSUEB"	2 p.m. daily except 7 a.m. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 5 p.m. Sunday

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILINGS TO		
"CYCLOPS"	G. enoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	8th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	"	22nd Nov.
"EURYPYLUS"	"	24th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	"	28th Nov.
"CLATONUS"	"	12th Dec.

## NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS"	Arr. from USA. via Manila	End Dec.
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		

## AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Keelung	23rd Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"YUNNAN"	New Zealand, Australia, Manila, Japan & Pusan	18th/19th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	20th Nov.

## 1 CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL

Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.

Branch Office: 50, Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144 24878.

Chater Rd. Cable and Wireless Bldg. 27160.

## OCEAN AGENCIES LTD.

## S.S. "CICLOPE"

LOADING ABOUT 15th NOVEMBER

FOR

MANILA and CEBU

also

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## TODAY'S SPORT

## CRICKET

Second Division  
Commandos v. Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo, 1.45 p.m.  
Friendlies  
HKCC "Occasionals" v. Combined Chinese XI at Pokfulam, 11 a.m.  
Hong Kong Cricket Club v. Major Salaman's XI at Chater Road, 11 a.m.  
RAF v. Police at Kai Tak, 2 p.m.

## GOLF

Jasper Clark Cup Competition at Fanling, 9.30 a.m.

## SOCCER

Hong Kong League  
First Division  
Kit Chee v. Commandos, Club, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: J. F. Ennis; Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and G. T. Grummitt).  
Police v. KMB, Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: F. J. Cross; Linesmen: A. Ribeiro and P. Manson).  
Army v. Eastern, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: L. A. Mooney; Linesmen: Chan Tak-fai and D. P. Lai).

Second Division  
News Vendors v. Dockyard, Club, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: J. A. Deason).  
PCA v. Police, Boundary Street, 4.45 p.m. (Ref: W. G. McKie).  
Navy v. Kit Chee, Navy, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: F. E. Pereira).  
Yard Police v. Soldier's, Navy, Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m. (Ref: Murphy).

## HOCKEY

Navy v. Chand Tara, King's Park, RNRC No. 1, 11.40 a.m.; Umpires: Mahkam Singh; Mr. U.S. Dillon.  
Commando v. Pak SC, Sookunpoo, 10.00 a.m.; Umpires: Yee Gater, Mr. Driscoll.  
RAF v. HKCC, Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Umpires: Sgt. Maj. Hanan, Q. M. S. McAlister.  
Army v. Recreation "A", Sookunpoo, 11.15 a.m.; Umpires: Mr. P. F. Xavier, Mr. Palmer.  
Dutch v. KITC, King's Park, RNRC No. 2, 10.00 a.m.; Umpires: Mr. Guest, Bar Ward.  
Recreation B v. Nomads, King's Park, Recreation; Umpires: Mr. Blinko, W. O. Vincent.  
Police v. University, Postponed.

## SOFTBALL

Men's Senior League  
CBA Ground:  
11 a.m. Chung Hwa v. Cumbancheros (Scorer Eddie Loureiro).  
2 p.m. Canadians v. Parks Sports (Scorer Philo Remedios).  
Madcaps v. Pandas (Philo Remedios).  
RFG Ground:  
11 a.m. St. Teresa v. Jaguars (Scorer Philo Remedios).  
Baseballers v. Braves (Robert Naves).

Men's Junior League  
CBA Ground:  
9.30 a.m. Pandas v. Braves (Scorer Philo Remedios).  
RFG Ground:  
9.30 a.m. Delawares v. Overseas (Scorer Tony Kwok).  
Ladies Junior League  
CBA Ground:  
2 p.m. White Fangs v. Clovers (Scorer Hal Wingfield).

## St. George's Society Win Lawn Bowls Game

The Annual lawn bowls encounter between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society was played off yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club when eight rinks from each Society took part.

The game ended in a win for the Englishmen over their Scottish compatriots by 38 shots, the final score being 203-165.

At the conclusion of the game spoons were exchanged and speeches were made by Mr. A. E. Atkins, President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club; the Hon. Mr. C. Blaker, President of St. George's Society; and by the Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, Mr. D. S. Robb.

In the absence of Mrs. Robb, Mrs. McKelvie presented spoons to St. George's team and Mrs. Blaker presented spoons to the St. Andrew's team.

Scores in detail—  
St. George's Society  
W. Gaffney  
H.B.L. Dowbiggin  
E.J.R. Mitchell  
J.G. Meyer  
C. Blaker  
(skip) 26  
P. Hughes  
A.E. Elliott  
N.J. Bebbington  
L. Sykes  
(skip) 22  
J. McClelland  
P. Kennedy  
W. Williamson  
R. Morrison  
(skip) 23  
M. McKay  
J. Russell  
W. Graham  
J.V. Ramsay  
(skip) 17  
J. Toddall  
T.J. Hemmley  
G.C. Norman  
L.A. Collyer  
(skip) 15  
D. Phillips  
T. Waller  
V. Chittenden  
A.L.G. Eastman  
(skip) 22  
R.J. Wigginton  
W. Marshallsay  
E.A. Atkins  
W.C. Simpson  
(skip) 15  
J.S. Howell  
G.T. Padgett  
R.S. Capell  
A.J. Hall  
(skip) 24  
Total 165 Total 203

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

New York, November 11.  
College football results:  
Fresno State, 20, Pepperdine, 7.  
Hardin, 60, Oklahoma City University, 16.  
Colorado A and M, 16, Brigham Young, 14.  
Colorado Mines, 27, Idaho State, 27, tie—Associated Press.

## SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

London, November 11.  
Kingsley Kennerley, of Birmingham, led Sydney Lee, of London by 11 frames to seven at the interval in their match in the final of the qualifying section of the world professional snooker championship which was continued at Battersea, London, today.

The afternoon scores (Kennerley first) were 77 to 49, 58 to 48, 62 to 23, 30 to 64, 59 to 29 and 67 to 42.

Winning four of the six afternoon frames, Albert Brown, of Birmingham, led George Chenier, the Canadian champion, by 11 frames to seven at the interval in their heat of the "News of the World" £1,500 tournament.

Brown receives six points in each frame. The interval scores (Brown first) were: 55 to 72, 47 to 73, 105 to 38, 88 to 52, 81 to 32 and 66 to 47.

## SOCCER IN RUSSIA

London, November 11.  
More than 6,000,000 persons attended league soccer games in Russia this season, Tass, the official Russian news agency, reported today.

In a review of the season which has just ended, Tass said 48 teams in the league each played 34 games. This would make the average attendance slightly less than 18,000 per game.

The league trophy was won by Moscow Dynamo. The USSR Football Cup, a separate competition which Tass said involved 3500 teams, was won by Moscow Torpedo representing the Stalin Motor plant.—Associated Press.

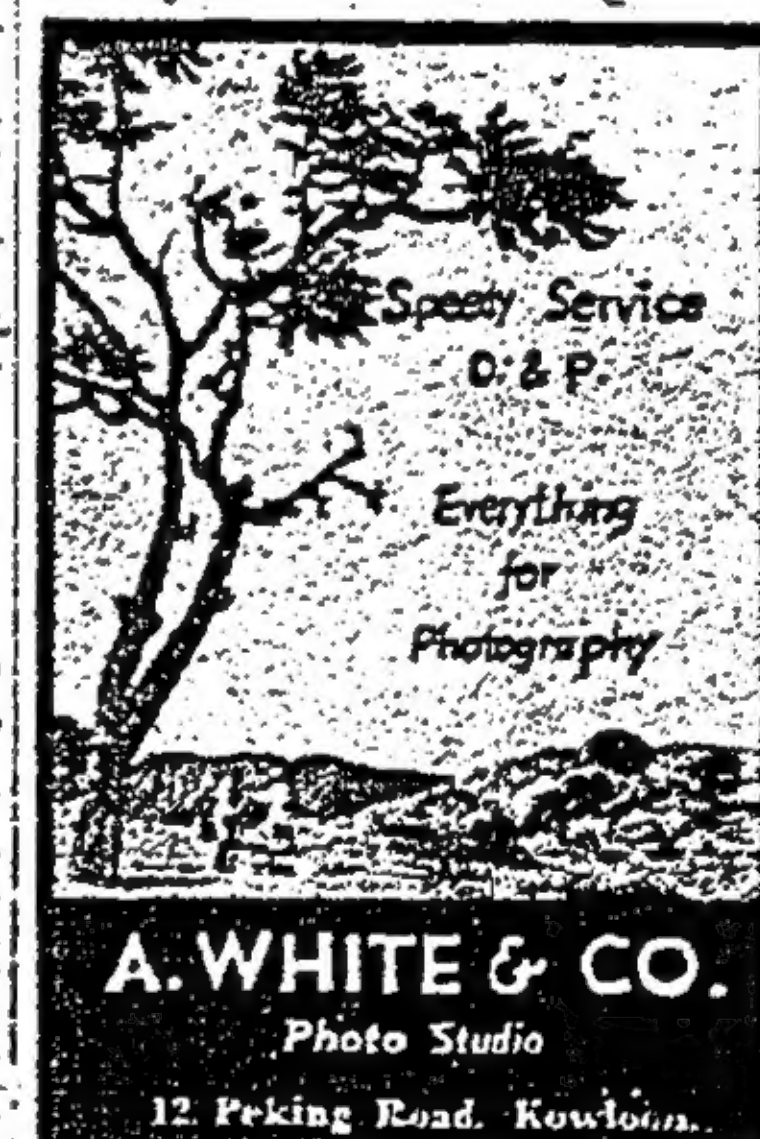
## DON REVIE SIGNS UP FOR HULL CITY

Leicester, November 11.  
Two months of speculation and bidding by clubs ended tonight when Don Revie, inside forward of Leicester City, last season's beaten Cup finalists, signed for Hull City at a record fee for the club of £20,000.

He will play against Coventry City at Hull tomorrow. Manchester City were ready to pay the record transfer fee of £26,000 for Revie but after visiting Manchester he declined to join the Lancashire club. The highest fee paid for a player was £24,500 in March this year by Derby County for Johnny Morris, the Manchester United inside forward.—Reuter.

## WELSH SOCCER XI

London, November 11.  
The Welsh football team to play Belgium at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on November 23, will be: Keith Jones, Aston Villa; Wally Barnes, Arsenal; Tom Sherwood, Cardiff City; Ivor Powell, Aston Villa; Tom Jones, Everton; Ron Burgess, Tottenham Hotspur; Malwyn Griffiths, Leicester City; Roy Paul, Swansea Town; Trevor Ford, Aston Villa; Art. Powell, Everton; and Cyril Clarke, Manchester City.—Associated Press.



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"CORFU"	Sailed	21st November
"CANTON"	17th November	19th December
"CARPAC"	18th December	18th January
"CORFU"	18th January	18th February

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore.

## HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	24th November
"CANTON"	21st December
"CARPAC"	22nd January
"CORFU"	20th February
"CANTON"	17th March
"CARPAC"	17th April

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

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# Royal Navy Beat Recreio To Cause Biggest Upset Of Season

## "Scorpions" Beat "Optimists"

The "glorious" uncertainty of cricket was never better exemplified than yesterday, when Royal Navy caused the biggest upset in the current cricket season by beating last season's Champions, Club de Recreio, in a First Division League game at King's Park by 34 runs.

By virtue of their defeat, the Portuguese have seriously jeopardised their chances of retaining the Championship which they won last season.

The intra-club game at Chater Road between HKCC "Scorpions" and HKCC "Optimists" ended in a win for the former by 73 runs. Once again it was Frank Howarth who did all the damage. In 10.1 overs, five of which were maidens, he sent six of the "Optimists" back to the Pavilion at the sacrifice of 12 runs.

The "needle match" between Craigagower Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club at Happy Valley saw the Indians gain their first point of the season as a result of their holding the Craigagower to a draw. Craigagower knocked up 151 runs and at the time stumps were drawn, the Indians had scored 53 for three in reply.

In a low-scoring game at Cox's Road, Kowloon, Cricket Club beat Commandos by 43 runs.

In the Second Division, King George V School XI also sprung a surprise by beating Hong Kong University by nine wickets.

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Dockyard by 97 runs, while RAF, who entertained Club de Recreio at Kai Tak, lost by the narrow margin of three runs.

The Portuguese, batting first, scored 109, to which A.R. Osmund contributed 48 not out. Hurst took five wickets for 33 runs.

In reply to this total, the RAF could only manage 106. Marshall was the highest scorer for the Airman, knocking up 40. A.R. Osmund followed up his splendid batting performance by taking seven wickets for 57 runs.

**Royal Navy—Recreio.**  
Royal Navy caused the biggest upset of the current cricket season when they beat last season's Champions, Club de Recreio, in a First Division League match at King's Park yesterday by 34 runs.

The sailors had first lease of the wicket and declared after knocking up 111 runs, to which R.C. Westfield contributed 44 and B.H. Nation 39.

A.P. Pereira was the most successful of the Recreio bowlers, capturing four wickets for 18 runs.

Set the task of obtaining 112 runs for victory—a by no means difficult task for a high-powered batting team such as Recreio—the Portuguese unexpectedly collapsed before the deadly bowling of Mathieson (five for 52) and Isaac (four for 32) and were all out for 77 runs. To this total, E.M.L. Soares contributed 21, the only other batsman to reach double figures being G.N. Gosano (13) and E.L. Gosano (14).

**Navy.**  
J. Bent, b Pereira, 13  
L. White, b Pereira, 1  
J.P. Oxtoby, b Rodrigues, 2  
G.N. Gosano, 13  
B.H. Nation, b G.N. Gosano, 39  
R.C. Westfield, c Beltrao, 44  
Pereira, 18  
J.R. Venables, not out, 7

Total (for 7 wks dec.) 141.  
R.S. Cull and J.G. MacFarlane did not bat.

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Mathieson 11 0 35 4  
Isaac 10 2 32 4  
White 1 7 0 1

**Recreio.**  
L.G. Gosano, b Mathieson, 2  
P.M.N. da Silva, b Isaac, 13  
G.N. Gosano, b Isaac, 13  
E.L. Gosano, c Nation, b Isaac, 14  
E.M.L. Soares, c Oxtoby, b Mathieson, 21  
A.M. Rodrigues, c Oxtoby, b Mathieson, 0  
A.M. Prata, b Mathieson, 0  
H.L. Oxtoby, c Venables, b Mathieson, 3  
N.A. Beltrao, b Mathieson, 7  
A.P. Pereira, not out, 18  
B.T. Gosano, b White, 3

Total (for 7 wks dec.) 141.  
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Isaac 10 2 32 4  
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A.M. Prata, b Mathieson, 0  
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H.L. Oxtoby, c Venables, b Mathieson, 3  
N.A. Beltrao, b Mathieson, 7  
A.P. Pereira, not out, 18  
B.T. Gosano, b White, 3

Total (for 7 wks dec.) 141.  
R.S. Cull and J.G. MacFarlane did not bat.

N.R. Oliver, c Weller, b Howarth, 9  
R. MacPherson, c Weller, b Cull, 9  
L.D. Kilbee, c Jones, b Howarth, 1  
C.H. Pritchard, lbw, b Howarth, 1  
H. Thessen-Endler, b Howarth, 1  
W.L. Howard, b Howarth, 1  
T.P. Mahon, run out, 1  
K.M. Almas, c and b Howarth, 1  
A.L. Smith, not out, 0  
Extras, 11

Total 63  
Bowling Analysis  
O M R W  
Cull 5 1 20 2  
Howarth 10 1 32 6  
Pearce 2 0 13 0  
Weller 1 12 1

**CCC—IRC.**  
The First Division League cricket match between Craigagower and the Indian Recreation Club played at on the CCC ground yesterday ended in a draw.

Batting first, Craigagower compiled 151 runs, to which G. Hong Choy contributed 66 and K.M. Rumjahn 34. A.R. Minu was the most successful IRC bowler, obtaining six wickets for 55 runs.

In reply to this total, IRC had scored 63 for three wickets when stumps were drawn. Billmorla obtained all three of the IRC wickets at the expense of 29 runs.

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
G. Hong Choy, c Ali, b Minu, 65  
R. Readman, c Baker, b Minu, 10  
K.M. Rumjahn, b Minu, 34  
G. A. Souza, c Kitchell, b Minu, 0  
K. Y. Tan, lbw Minu, 0  
A. Souza, c Kitchell, b Minu, 13  
J. Iracee, lbw Madar, 2  
A. H. Ismail, b Minu, 13  
M. J. Divacha, not out, 7  
T. Crabtree, b Arculli, 0  
P. J. Billmorla, b Arculli, 0  
J. L. Youngs, lbw Arculli, 0  
Extras, 4

Total 151  
Bowling Analysis  
O M R W  
Minu 6 2 55 6  
Billmorla 11 1 29 3  
I. M. Omar, 2  
Kitchell, 2  
Arculli, 2

**IRC.**  
S. A. Ismail, b Billmorla, 11  
M. I. Razaek, b Billmorla, 18  
I. A. I. c Souza, b Billmorla, 5  
A. M. Madar, not out, 7  
A. R. Abbas, not out, 3  
Extras, 5

Total (for 3 wks) 32  
A. R. Minu, A. R. Kitchell, M. Arculli, A. Baker, M. A. Wadab and I. M. Omar did not bat.

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Crabtree 7 1 19 1  
Billmorla 14 5 29 3  
Divacha 6 1 16 1  
Iracee 4 1 14 1

**KCC—Commandos.**  
In a low-scoring First Division League cricket match at Cox's Road yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Commandos by 43 runs.

Going in first, KCC were all out for 94 runs, the only batsmen to offer any opposition to the bowling of the Commandos being W. H. College (19) and F. R. Kermani (14).

Owen took two wickets for four runs, Graves two for 12 and Iracee four for 40.

When it came to their turn to bat, the Commandos also found runs difficult to get and were dismissed with 51 on the board.

I. Darling contributed 14 runs to this total and M. "Extras" another 14.

Hart-Baker dismissed two batsmen in three overs without giving away a run, while Kermani sent three batsmen back to the Pavilion for one run in six overs, five of which were maidens.

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I. Darling contributed 14 runs to this total and M. "Extras" another 14.

Hart-Baker dismissed two batsmen in three overs without giving away a run, while Kermani sent three batsmen back to the Pavilion for one run in six overs, five of which were maidens.

**Bowling Analysis**  
O M R W  
Crabtree 7 1 19 1  
Billmorla 14 5 29 3  
Divacha 6 1 16 1  
Iracee 4 1 14 1

**KCC—Commandos.**  
In a low-scoring First Division League cricket match at Cox's Road yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Commandos by 43 runs.

Going in first, KCC were all out for 94 runs, the only batsmen to offer any opposition to the bowling of the Commandos being W. H. College (19) and F. R. Kermani (14).

Owen took two wickets for four runs, Graves two for 12 and Iracee four for 40.

D. Bottomley 7 2 13 2  
D. Dhabher 7 4 6 4  
D. Dunne 3 5 2 3

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# PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTCARDS OF HONG KONG

\$6- per dozen

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

## Royal Navy Disappoint Against S. China--Lose 4-2

Royal Navy, although strengthened by the inclusion of several newcomers, disappointed their supporters very badly yesterday when they went down to South China by four goals to two in a First Division League Soccer match at Caroline Hill.

Staging a fighting come-back after being in arrears at one stage of the game, Club managed to beat the Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo by four goals to three. The Airmen were leading 3-1 at one period, but failed to hold their opponents.

At Boundary Street, St. Joseph's, weakened by the absence of several of their regular players, managed to score a narrow 3-2 victory over Chinese AA.

The manner in which the game was played left much to be desired, as the Chinese were inclined to resort to doubtful tactics throughout and chose to play the man rather than the ball, with the result that the Saints lost the services of two players, who were injured and forced to retire from the game. Rocha was also injured and had to leave the field for attention, but resumed later, only to be a passenger for the remainder of the game.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### S. China 4—R. Navy 2

In a very scrappy First Division football game played at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China beat Royal Navy by four goals to two.

The Navy players, did not seem to have any sense of combination in the initial period. Their forwards were excellent individually, but failed as a team. The defence was very shaky and both backs, Edge and Toner, made many expensive mistakes. Pratt, Navy's custodian, had an off-day and allowed four easy shots to find the net.

However, in the second half, when they were four goals down, the Navy began to function as a team. The forwards kept the ball in South China's half of the field and found the net on two occasions, but try as they would they failed to obtain a third goal.

The South China players were also off their game, but at least the forwards, especially Au Chi-yin at inside-left, knew where the goal was located.

Outstanding in South China's defence line was Mui Kai-cheung, whose presence had a steadying influence on the other defence players when the Navy players made their occasional raids, during the first half.

In the second half when the sailors had found their form, Mui rose to the occasion and beat back attack after attack.

Pau Keng-yuen, in goal, played a good game and made several fine saves.

From the kick-off, the ball was swung from one end of the field to the other, not by passing movements but more by the hefty clearance of the defences.

A centre by Toner from the half-way line was missed by

three Navy forwards less than two yards from the goal—and with only the custodian to beat! Encouraged by this let-off, the Chinese players pressed in their turn. Au sent Chung Fook-lun through, but Pratt managed to clear. Au himself made several attempts to score, but his shots were either too high or too wide.

**Chinese Take Lead**  
The South China forwards kept pressing as the Navy backs mis-kicked again and again. In the 16th minute, Au Chi-yin broke through with the ball. Pratt rushed out to clear and Au tapped the ball into the empty goal.

The Navy forwards then swung into the attack, but a fine passing movement between Ellum and Howse ended when Howse's shot was saved by Pau at the expense of a fruitless corner.

Chung Fook-lun gained possession and passed to Au, whose weak ground shot found the net, making the score 2-0 in South China's favour.

The Navy forwards tried to break through individually, but Mui was a giant in defence. Once Howe broke through on a solo run, but shot straight to the goalies from 10 yards out.

The clearance kick went to Au, who brought the ball into the goal area. His shot was punched out to Lau Sheung on the right wing. Lau's drive was blocked by Pratt who threw himself at the ball.

However, the ball went to Lee Yuk-tak and he scored the third goal with a slow grounder.

At half-time the score was 3-0 for South China.

Immediately on resumption, Au passed the ball to Chung Fook-lun, whose shot entered the net. Pratt made a half-hearted attempt to save it.

**Navy Take Over**  
This goal seemed to bring the Navy players to their senses and from the moment they kept the ball in the Chinese half of the field.

Au Chi-yin and his fellow-forwards broke away occasionally, but the Navy defence played improved football.

The Navy forwards began to click as a forward line and after 20 minutes Spears, inside-right reduced the arrears with a crashing drive which hit the underside of the bar and went in.

Continuing to press, the Navy forwards scored again five minutes later through Howe, who sent in a first-time shot after receiving the ball from Ellum on the left wing.

With 10 minutes to play, the Navy launched attack after attack, but the Chinese defence, under

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
South China	4	Royal Navy	2
RAF	3	Club	4
Chinese AA	2	St. Joseph's	3
SECOND DIVISION			
Club	0	Army	5
Taikoo	1	South China	1
Chinese AA	4	Eastern	4
RAF	3	Prisoners	4
St. Joseph's	4	University	3

the leadership of Mui, held out until the final whistle leaving South China worthy winners by four goals to two.

South China: Pau Keng-yuen, Kwok Yiu-wah, Leung Pak-wai, Lee Shek-ching, Mui Kai-cheung, Lee Sheung-tak, Lau Sheung, Lee Yuk-tak, Chung Fook-lun, Au Chi-yin, Tong Sheung.

Navy: Pratt, Edge, Toner, Timms, Thompson, Campbell, Ried, Spears, Howse, Galvin, Ellum.

### RAF 3—Club 4

In a dull game at Sookunpoo, Club secured two points at the expense of RAF, when they beat by four goals to three.

At one stage of the game, the Airmen were leading by three goals to one, but crumbled completely and lost three goals in a row.

Outstanding player on the field was definitely Wilson, the Airmen's play. Besides breaking up many raids, he kept the ever dangerous Hardwick in check.

Credit must also be given to Richardson, the RAF custodian, for keeping the score down with his brilliant display between the sticks.

The Club possessed a better forward line, with Hardwick always dangerous when in possession. Maiken, on his right, was prone to stay too far back to give him much assistance.

After a dull start, Club opened the scoring through Baker who, receiving a pass from cross quarter, netted with an easy grounder which Richardson fumbled.

Club continued to attack and Hardwick was seen in action on two successive occasions, but his shots were blocked by Richardson in the end.

After a period of midfield play, the Airmen netted the equaliser through Wilkinson after his first shot was blocked by a defender.

**Richardson Shines**  
At this stage, Richardson drew rounds of applause from his followers when he brought off, in grand style, three successive saves.

With the score one all at half-time, the RAF took the field on the resumption full of confidence and immediately went into the attack.

After a period of football play, they were rewarded when Studd, on a pass, raced down the left and cut in to beat Brown with a difficult angle shot.

The next goal came as a surprise to the Club players. Their defence, thinking the attackers were off-side stood by and watched Wilkinson score after a duel with the goalkeeper, to give the Airmen a 3-1 lead.

From then on, it was the Club's game, as they swept down the field time and again. It was no surprise, therefore, when they reduced the lead through Riley.

After the Club scored their equaliser, which came from Wedger, the Airmen tried on several occasions to regain the lead and nearly succeeded on two occasions when Lynch's efforts just missed the mark.

Just before the final whistle, Club pulled the game out of the fire through Hardwick, who was rewarded at last for his persistent display.

Club: Brown, Roberts, Barber, Wedger, Riley, Strange, Barclay, Mullen, Hardwick, Baker and Main.

RAF: Richardson, England, Townsley, Butcher, Wilson, Wilkinson and Studd.

Rahman, Nicholson, Cross, Lynch.

### Chinese AA 2— St. Joseph's 3

St. Joseph's put up a gallant display against Chinese AA at Boundary Street in a First Division League soccer match and beat their opponents by three goals to two, after a goalless first half.

The victory of the Saints was all the more creditable as apart from the fact that they were without the services of Hsu Keng-sing and B. M. Omar, who were on the injured list, three of their players were injured during the course of the game and carried off the field.

For the last 15 minutes of the game the Saints were only playing with nine men.

Rocha, who was badly injured, returned to the field after treat-

# SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949.

## THE CHAMPIONS



The South China Athletic Association Mixed Doubles team which won the Colony Open Mixed Doubles "A" Division Tennis Championship yesterday. South China beat the Chinese Recreation Club by six sets to three. ("China Mail" Photo).

## South China Win Mixed Doubles Championship

By virtue of their victory over Chinese Recreation Club by six sets to three at Kowloon Tong Garden City yesterday, South China Athletic Association annexed the "A" Division Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, who won the Mixed Doubles Championship lately won all three sets, while Tsai and Mrs. Chow also annexed three sets.

At the conclusion of the game, Lady Ma Kam Lo, distributed the prizes to the successful contestants in the different Leagues.

Results of yesterday's game:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ip (SCAA) beat Mrs. Litton and W. P. Tsui 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, beat Mrs. Y. Kwok and G. Choa 6-1.

Edwin Tsai and Mrs. Chow (SCAA) beat Mrs. Litton and W. P. Tsui 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, beat Mrs. Kwok and Choa 6-1.

A. Wei and Mrs. Young (SCAA) lost to Mrs. Litton and Tsui 1-6, lost to Miss Choy and Tsui 4-6, lost to Mrs. Kwok and Choa 5-7.

ment, but was limping badly for the remainder of the game.

The Chinese were, for a greater part of the game, content to play the man and of the ball.

Mr. A.E.P. Guest, the referee, had occasion to caution one of the Chinese players for a deliberate foul against Rumjahn.

Notwithstanding the tactics adopted by their opponents, the Saints at no time endeavoured to play the man and continued to play the game.

Chinese AA did most of the attacking during the first half and had hard luck when Mow Cheung-wing, with only the goal-keeper, struck the upright with a hard drive.

**Leonard Dominates**  
Leonard, in the pivotal position, was playing a sterling game and dominated the centre of the field. He was given good support by Nien and Rocha.

There was no scoring in the first half.

In the second period the Chinese were the first to attack, but they could make no headway against Leonard, who was a great spoiler.

The Chinese kept on attacking, however, and were rewarded when Fong Kwok-yuen gave them the lead with a good goal.

Undaunted by this reverse, the Saints played with greater determination and equalised when Pereira hit the side bar and Gomes netted on the rebound.

The Chinese then came into the picture and following about of neat passing, again took the lead through Fong Kwok-yuen.

As this stage, both Rumjahn and St. Po-yin were carried off the field. With two men short, the Saints played fast and clean football and obtained the equaliser through Pereira, when he received a through pass from Jorge to beat the advancing goalie with a cross shot.

Five minutes before the end of the game, Gomes was carried off while he was falling on the ground crashed home a winner to give the Saints two valuable points.

CAA: Wong Kwok-yuen, Ko Lai-ming and L. C. Ping, Chan Kam-pui, So Sau-ming, and Leung Ping-sum; Tam Chung-sum, Woo Chin-chung, Mow Cheuk-wing, Fong Kwok-yuen and Leung Fong-kwan.

St. Joseph's: S. Tsang Rocha and Nien; Rumjahn, Leonard and Santos; Sai Ching-wah, Sit Po-yi, Jorge, Gomes and Pereira.

### PRIZE WINNERS

The following are winners of the different league tournaments—  
Men's "A" Division—South China.

Men's "B" Division—Chinese Recreation Club "A".

Men's "C" Division—Chinese Recreation Club "A".

Ladies' "A" Division—Ladies' Recreation Club.

Ladies' "B" Division—Craigengower Cricket Club.

Mixed "B" Division—Craigengower Cricket Club.

**Royal Navy XV  
Hold Army  
To A Draw**

The Army XV received a rude shock at the hands of the Royal Navy yesterday, when they were held up to a draw by the Senior Service in their rugby game at Causeway Bay, each side scoring three points.

The Royal Air Force, making their debut on the rugby field as an individual unit, went down to the Club XV at Happy Valley by nine points to nil.

The Airmen created a very favourable impression and offered their opponents stiff opposition throughout.

In the curtain raiser at Causeway Bay, Commandos had a field day against the Police XV, running out easy winners by 23 points to three.

Club "B" who took the field in the curtain game at Happy Valley against Army "B" were beaten by a definitely better team by 13 points to six.

Teams:  
Royal Navy: Jones, Pavett, Atkinson, Hart, Denne, Jenkins, Wymouth, Storr, Wright, Bentley, Stride, Dowdswell, Stowell, Edis, Smith.

Army: MacDonald, Brown, Clayton, McNabb, Cowan, Birch, Goldsmith, Evans, Backwell, Gos, Jennings, Macdonald, Richardson, Smyth, Young.

Commandos: Fowke, Harrison, Iles, McDermott, Macan, Wharrie, Harris, Potts, Farrow, Morris, Kaver, Munro, Wilder, Smith, Smith.

Police: Shepherd Smith, Tebbott, Russell, Armour, Reynolds, Wall, Wilson, Mayner, Searle, Rees, Dey, Grace, Wright-North, Martin, Oliver.

Club: J. F. Henderson, J. D. Mackie, P. Franklin, D. M. Hennessy, R. A. de Rome, D. T. Nelson, D. G. Lachlan, H. M. G. Forsgate, N. I. McLean, I. V. Carrel, G. Minto, R. A. Winyard, J. W. P. W. Marquandson and D. Fitzroy-Williams.

RAF: Vandermeulen, Jennings, Biegal, John, Brown, Gardiner, Wykes, Alexander, Roylitz, Shephard, France, Abrey, Peyton, Brish and Irvine.

Club "B": P. Marikham, Small, J. Taylor, V. C. Roberts, M. Loyett, O. R. Turvill, F. J. D. Clemen, J. J. Robinson, I. G. Robertson, A. Hales, T. Luscombe, E. J. Brown, K. B. Baker, M. S. Douglas, F. B. Thorpe.

Army "B": McCullough, Crozier, Jakes, Will, Waterfield, Egoon, Goldsmith, Davis, Burnet, Leckman, Bentley, Rapsey, Crump, Tapley, Graham.

## HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, November 12.  
The following were the results of football matches played today:

### FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Sunderland	0
Blackpool	1	Derby Co.	0
Charlton	1	Liverpool	3
Everton	0	Manchester U.	0
Fulham	3	Bolton	0
Huddersfield	1	Chelsea	0
Manchester C.	2	Arsenal	2
Middebury	3	Bromwich	1
Newcastle	3	Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	0	Stoke City	0
Wolves	0	Burnley	0

### SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	4	Barnsley	0
Bradford	1	Preston N.E.	2
Leuton	1	Derby	0
Bury	3	Grimsby	1
Cardiff	0	West Ham	1
Cheshfield	4	Swansea	1
Hull	2	Cowenry	1
Leicester	3	Queen's Park	2
Plymouth	1	Leeds	2
Sheffield W.	2	Southampton	0
Tottenham	7	Sheffield U.	0

### THIRD DIVISION (South)

Bournemouth	1	Notts F.	2
Bristol R.	2	Aldershot	1
Crystal P.	0	Northampton	4
Chester	2	Brighton	3
Wexham	1	Walsall	1
Leyton Orient	1	Bristol C.	0
Notts C.	3	Swindon	0
Port Vale	4	Millwall	0
Reading	4	Newport	1
Southend	2	Torquay	0
Watford	0	Norwich	0

### THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	3	Darlington	0
Barrow	3	Chester	1
Carlisle	0	Halifax	2
Crews	1	Southport	2
Lincoln	2	Bradford	2
Mansfield	2	New Brighton	2
Oldham	4	Gateshead	0
Rotherham	4	Sheff. Wed.	0
Tranmere	2	Stockport	0
Wrexham	1	Hartlepool	0
York City	0	Doncaster	3

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Aberdeen	3	Park	1
Clyde	0	East Fife	0
Hearts	0	Falkirk	0
Motherwell	1	Hibernian	3
Queen O'Sth	1	Dundee	1
Raith Rovers	1	Third Lanark	1
Rangers	1	St. Mirren	1
Stirling	2	Celtic	1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Albion	2	Dumbarton	1
Arbroath	2	Airdrie	1
Ayr U.	3	Hamilton	3
Cowdenath	3	Alloa	1
Dundee U.	0	Forfar	2
Morton	2	Dunfermline	2
Queen's Park	2	St. Johnstone	2
Stenhousemuir	0	Kilmarnock	2

### POLICE CRICKET XI AGAINST RAF

A friendly cricket match will be played between the Royal Air Force and the Hong Kong Police, commencing at 2.00 p.m. today at Kai Tak.

The Police team is as follows:—Tyler, (Capt) Jones, Illingworth, Lowe, Woodhead, Wilson, Reynolds, March, Kavanagh, Abbott, Salter.

Reserves—Anderson and Morris.

### OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 22 & 23

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## Pirates Tame Wildcats In Softball Upset

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Pirates created the surprise of the week when they tamed the Wildcats in a Softball fixture with a 7-6 humiliating nose-out in an exhibition of inspired play. This was the Bucs first league triumph after two year's of fruitless quest.

The Spartans fully extended the Jaguars in the minor loop in a scuffle that went into nine innings before they succumbed 5-4, the winning tally crossing the plate on Stephen Xavier's single, which was fumbled in centre-field. Blackhaws returned to form and easily accounted for the Aces 6-1, while Rexes drubbed the Griffins 10-3 in the other junior league games.

The Pirates played their best game of the season when they upset the powerful Wildcats and practically shattered the pennant hopes of the Untamed Felines who have two losses against them in three starts.

Coach Bimby Ahlberg's patience bore fruit as the Bucs played heads-up ball and only bungled four chances in the whole game.

Triumphant hurler Wendy Bowers didn't have any speed on the ball and whiffed two, walked none, but it was the solid backing of her teammates, especially June Lee who froze several liners labelled "hit", that produced the victory.

Lefty Dolly Brown on the rubber for the Cats pitched her usual game, whiffed seven, but 10 costly bingles were responsible for the disastrous result.

Both pitchers yielded five hits each. Buccaneer Tracy Brown clouting the longest blow with a three-bagger, while Dolly Brown and Joan Eager were good for two safeties, the latter connecting for a double in the third.

### Wildcats Draw Ahead

Wildcats started out first at bat and registered three markers on two singles, aided by a pair of errors, while the Bucs replied with two runs on Tracy Brown and Bobby Lee's timely hits.

Bobby was left stranded at third base as Mury Elliot stood still on three strikes.

Wildcats drew ahead in the second with another tally as Mury Silva dented the plate on Margie Xavier's grounder, while blanking the Pirates in their half.

In the third frame the Bucs played the Cats to a standstill with a scoreless frame while they slimmed the lead with Sheila Howard's line drive to right field. Many Elliot again fanned Aces.

**The Results**  
LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE  
Pirates 7 Wildcats

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE  
Spartans 10 Jaguars

10 Griffins  
1 Blackhaws

**wise.**

**wiser..**

**wisest..**

To own one life insurance policy is wise; to buy more is wiser. But to buy it on a definite plan to take care of all eventualities as your income and responsibilities increase is wisest of all. The following plan (based on experience) works out well. Own policies to—

- (1) Provide immediate financial security and peace of mind for your family.
- (2) Pay off a mortgage.
- (3) Educate your children.
- (4) Insure a guaranteed retirement income for yourself at age 50, 55, 60, or 65.

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Ask the Confederation Life representative to help you plan your insurance.